- OF



he is going to marry."

n' ter be!" s' arrivin'. "I'll drownd "Don't chuck me in!" An' thin I'm grabbe

im," she says, like that, chuck this innycint lad in ers, I go wid him!" h' Boss bu'sts out laffin', ey're takin' it fer a joke. 'rastler an' Pellum diden', nad fer awhile an' startin'

go," says th' Boss. "Th try first?" he says to th

uld git Missus Hadley ring o' tickets an' we'll so

As on previous occasions the halluci-nation passed quickly and he was con-fronted with his dreadful deed. Over-tome with grief he resolved to join his family in death and sent a bullet through his brain.

. R. Alexander Wins in Primary at Plattsburg, Mo.

PLATTSBURG, Mo., July 14.—Returns in the Postmaster's primary today show A. R. Alexander to have won by a ma-

Score: THREE to One!

This was the victory of the Post-Dispatch over its TWO nearest competitors last week.

FAIR TOMORROW;

High, 100 at 3:45 p. m. Low, 82

HOT WAVE AND POLAR WAVE and vicinity:
HAVE MERGED. Fair tonight and

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It, Cat Runs Away.

Several real estate men complained t

"When I went back to my beat," he

said, I looked for the body and found

it had moved a distance of several feet

I hit it again, and, by golly, it jumped

Gelatine Unless Indicated.

Man, at Death, Has Pile 40 Feet

High; Covers Several Acres.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., July 14-

LEIPSIC, Germany, July 14.-Oelrichs

The official world's record, 6600 me-

annisthal by Otto Linnekogel, another

SEND YOUR FAMILY

AWAY FOR

THE SUMMER

Here it is July and your family is still sweltering in the city's heat as you have perhaps done for many Summers past. Why not send the family to a nice, cool place in the country? It will do the wife and children a world of greed.

You can easily find a place to suit your purse nearby on a farm, in the Ozarks, on the Northern Lakes or off in the Mountains East or West

POST-DISPATCH

RESORT AND

SUMMER BOARD

COLUMN

On the first page of the Big Sunday Real Estate and Want Directory.

German air man.

probably tomor-row; not much

change in tem

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PRICE ONE CENT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT FINANCIAL MARKETS

SPORTS

HIS MURDER STOR TO THE GRAND JUR'

Prosecutor, Contrary to Inten tion, Does Not Ask Him to Waive Immunity.

RECITAL "SATISFACTORY"

Maid Expected to Change Testimony and Will Be Called Before Physician's Wife.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 14.-The gran irder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, one of

two hours. As he left the grand fury POLICEMAN FINDS CAT m he refused to say anything about the nature of his testimony, out waive that he had not been asked to waive immunity, as had been expected.

District Attorney Smith said he was He Kills Animal, Then Finds Body Has Moved and on Hitting

had changed his mind about asking him to sign a waiver of immunity. Neither uld say whether Dr. Carman had in the police Monday that a cat was spoilwould say whether Dr. Carman had in the police Monday that a cat was spoiling any important details altered the story which he told at the Coroner's inquest. The chief point in this account was that it be put out of its misery. It was that his wife was upstairs when the shot which killed Mrs. Bailey was fired.

The police Monday that a cat was spoiling the police Monday the police Monday

Surveyor Is Second Witness. The doctor was followed by George strolled into Central Station and proudly airfield, a surveyor, who had been made a witten report that he had done called upon to present a diagram of

ppear were William Bailey, husband of the murdered woman; Mrs. Jenny Dur-yea, her mother; Miss Madeline Bailey,

prior to the testimony of Dr. Carman was that the physician's wife did the shooting and that the doctor concealed the pistol with which she fired the shot. The District Attorney has arranged to sail Cella Coleman, the negro maid of the Carman household, before Mrs. Car-

man appears as a witness.

This arrangement is taken to mean that the maid has changed her original story and that she will give a new and striking narrative to the grand jury.
When the indicting body has digested this tale Mrs. Carman will be permitted to take the stand.

upon them the arbiters will depend for tine cannot properly be labeled as fruit their verdict, either of indictment or jelly, but must indicate by its name its

Maid to Testify by Thursday.
"I think about Wednesday or Thursday, at the latest," he replied. "Mrs. COLLECTS IRON AS HOBBY Cella has been on the stand. I am per-fectly willing Mrs. Carman should testify and I will advise the foreman of

The District Attorney had been asked left when he died at his home near here Marsh vice-president of the trust comresterday if any other members of the today. For years Rush followed a pany, issued statements advising stock-hobby of collecting scrap iron, as many holders to refrain from selling the stock to waive immunity before being permitation and collected paintings.

In this connection a story is printed to feet high.

OFFICER'S FALSE FEAR OF ARABS COSTS 5 LIVES 24,606 feet, or nearly four and three-

He Kills Family and When Free From Hallucination Shoots Himself.

ORAN, Algeria, July 14.—Under the influence of an hallucination that Arabs were about to capture them, Capt. Gouze of the Second Regiment, Foreign Legation, shot and killed his wife and three children as they slept and then

tilled himself.

The Captain left a letter explaining at he had been suffering from hullu-nations of ever increasing force for his wife and children in the hands of årabs, being subjected to torture, re-curred so vividly that he seized a pistol and killed them and thus saved them,

VOTERS PICK POSTMASTER

MORE THAN 3000 HOME OFFERS EVERY SUNDAY

Bank Commissioner Commended It for "Prosperous Condition" After Criticising It.

Stage of the Communication to Company river: 16.9 feet; a Suggested Big Railroad Holdfall of .8 of a foot Missouri - Ger ings Be Disposed Of. erally fair tonight, ming unset

Inquiry into the affairs of the erature in days before the dividend was passed Mitchell wrote the trust company a will was written July 25, 1910. letter commending it for its "prosperous condition," and its "capable and conservative management." HAS MORE THAN ONE LIFE

told a Post-Dispatch reporter that John administration of it is concerned, may E. Franklin, its president, furnished be closed in a reasonable time and my copies of this letter to employes who name dropped from the docket, not to were selling stock, and that it was used to show that the Bankers' Trust stock was a good investment.

The letter indicates that the Bank Examiner, who went over the books of arily living for business purposes in St. the trust company, knew of the \$4,000,-000 investment in the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf railroad, and contains mendation that the trust com-

The letter written by Mitchell to the task. He met the cat in front of \$10 Franklin, dated April 17, 1914, follows: Chestnut street, he reported, and with a "Mr. T. H. Grant, State Bank Examiner, has filed his report in this office, single tap of his night stick had sent it to the feline kingdom come. "The body showing the condition of your trust is lying in the gutter," he wrote.

An hour later Mitchell returned to the company at the close of business March station and snatching the report from the hands of the stenographer who was transcribing it, tore it into bits.

Management Commended.
"The liability of officers and directors should be recorded in your minutes as required by section 1099. "Necessary books should be supplied. My examiner informs me, however, that owing to the rapid growth of your company, your pres-

"Your overdue paper should be col-Pure Food Board Bars Use of curity.
"It is your intention to dispose of

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Real fruit the San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf Rail- upon the estate until the inventory is jelly must "jell" because of the fruit juice in it and not because gelatine has road Co. as soon as possible. This I filed, it was said at the Probate Cou feel sure should be done as the bank that officials would not be surprise been added to it, the Pure Food Board has too much of its funds invested in if the estate reached \$500,000. nnounced in a ruling today. Under this one enterprise. the decision products thickened by gela-tine cannot properly be labeled as fruit "Your prosperous condition, due to capable and conservative manage-

you." "When will Celta come before the The board also ruled whenever salts may Dividend Passed.

It was the custom of the Bankers must show that the water has been Trust Co. to pay a 4 per cent quarterly artificially tre_ted. dition to this a 4 per cent Christmas

> the May dividend. The stock was then selling at \$190. In 24 hours it dropped to \$85, selling the following day at

Scrap iron-hundreds of thousands of Franklin hurried to New York in an pieces of it in a great heap—is the effort to dispose of the railroad hold-memorial that John Rush, a farmer, ings, and Franklin and Charles 8. a wealthier man collected paintings.

He never refused to buy a piece of condition and pointing to the fact that "Probably the doctor will have to," iron and persistently refused to sell the State banking department had rete said, "and I may ask Mrs. Powell to even the smallest pieces. The iron pile cently examined the institution and

Stock Continued to Drop.
The stock, however, continued to drop this morning that Mrs. Powell is no length of the pair German aviator, today rose in his iplane to an altitude approximately has resided for : everal years. Last week he turned over to the committee of creditors all of his personal assets, which, ters, or approximately 21,654 feet, had been established only on July 9 at Joall creditors. His personal estate was funeral sermon for Mrs. Berry. scheduled three months ago as worth

The Bankers Trust has a capital of \$2,500,00° and has reported a surplus of \$2,500,000. Its investment in the Texas railroad, which it built, and which has

Retain 20-Cent Rate never become a paying proposition, was said by Franklin to be \$4,000,000, or four-tifths of its capital and announced sur-

untry banks. Dispatches from Jeferson City state that the banking department has issued an order requiring country banks to arrange to buy back from the Bankers Trust such of their wood and Republican Leader Mann both from the Bankers Trust such of their stock as was owned by the trust company, and that arrangements have been made for such purchases by nearly all of the banks. These banks, it is said, have obtained purchasers for their

Co. and the country banks from any Bank Commissioner Mitchell ad-

mitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter in Jefferson City Tuesday that he had written the letter to Franklin, physician and his partner \$435 since last

company severely for its large hold-ngs in the Texas railroad. It is my usual oustom after passing severe criticism to say such words of com-mendation as I can at the conclusion of the latter to "leave a good taste in their coutas"

'Not to Appear Any More in An Earthly Court". He Says Leaving Estate to Wife.

DIVIDEND THEN PASSED EACH SON GETS A CANE LAWYER'S ARREST ASKED

Father Hopes They May Find No More Use for Gold-Headed Sticks Than He Did.

Martin L. Clardy, vice-president and mportant change Bankers' Trust Co., whose stock general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific dred dollars' reward for finding Mrs. dropped from \$190 to \$30 a share system, who died July 5 at his home, within three months following the 4516 Lindell boulevard, disposed of his passing of the 4 per cent quarterly estate in a characteristic way. This offered by Mrs. John W. Nelms dividend May 1 has revealed that 12 was disclosed Tuesday, when the will State Bank Commissioner J. T. was filed in the Probate Court. The

"I will have been in court a good many years when I die," Clardy wrote at the end of his will, "and I am going Letter Used by Franklin.

at the end of his will, "and I am going to ask that my estate, so far as the appear any more in an earthly court.

Lived Here for Business Purposes. Clardy described himself as "a resident of St. Francois County, tempor-

Preceding the bequests, he What property I possess at the time of my death, which I hope may be many to kill the cat, and about 9 p. m. he pany dispose of its holdings in that years hence, I dispose of as follows: He leaves all his property to his wife, Elizabeth Dupuy Clardy, with power to make disposition of any part of it. He expressed confidence that she would provide for the children, and trusted she would make some conveyance of real she sees fit.

At her death the property is to go

their three daughters and two sons, who are Mrs. Pearl Eugenia Clardy Frierson, Mrs. Myra Linn Clardy Hickok, Virginia Clardy, Charles Frierson Clar dy and Martin L. Clardy Jr.

Clardy gives to each son a gold-headed ent system is inadequate and that cane and "hopes they may find no more you are contemplating a change at use for them than he did." His watch is left to his grandson, Elgin F. Clardy. lected or renewed with adequate se- will without bond and her sons are to

Clardy was 68 years old. He was suffering from indigestion and when walk ment, noted, for which I commend his head striking a steam radiator. He did not recover consciousness. Clardy

> MINISTER USES MANY MEANS TO ANSWER CALL afterward gave this pin to V

six Methods of Transportation Needed to Get to Funeral of a Friend.

The Rev. James R. Sager, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ed-wardsville, returned Tuesday from a New York, who was married to Innes oundabout journey to Belleview, Ill., in six years ago, is also searching to lo which he used nearly every method of cate her child, James Sickles Innes bicycle, electric interurban, steam road, when he left her several years ago. She tomobile, team and carriage and a also holds a warrant against him steamboat were brought into service, charging wife desertion. Innes is now ently examined the institution and all because Belleview is in Calhoun in Portland, Ore. County, the only county in Illinois have

ing no railroad. the funeral of Mrs. O. H. Berry, 32 years Texas railroad. A month ago he resigned the presidency and went to Colorado Springs, Colo., where his family evening, when helping prepare for

The Rev. Mr. Sager had officiated a coording to the committee's announcement, it will handle for the benefit of lil creditors. His personal estate was

MILEAGE REFORM DROPPED

Retain 20-Cent Rate.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-By a vot doned its program of "mileage reform" and agreed with the Senate to retain A part of the buy and hold stocks of mile each way, each session, for Sena

which charges of "mileage graft" were en in

Receipts Show Man Had Paid The purpose given for the order of the banking department is that it desires to separate the Bankers Trust CHICAGO, July 14.—Dr. Harold H Steere was shot and killed last night by Anton Truskowski, a former pa-tient, who then shot himself, dying

> POSTPONED GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Atlanta Woman Offers \$400; Asks Shriners to Aid in Search.

Mother Thinks He May Know Something of Her Daugh-

wealthy mother of the missing women.



Missouri and was once a political power. She said that her husband on his death bed had given Mrs. Dennis his Shriner's pin, and that Mrs. Dennis in connection with the case, who, she said, told her that he was a member of the order. Innes was Mrs. Dennis' lawyer when she obtained a divorce n

dern travel except an aeroplane. The whom, she declares Innes spirited away

ROOSEVELT PLANS FETE FOR SON AND BRIDE

PARIS, July 14.—Half a million

Parisians, celebrating the anniver-

Oyster Bay Friends of Family Will Be Asked to Join in a Celebration.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 14 .- Theo ore Roosevelt interrupted his rest curfor several hours today to arrange celebration in honor of the arrival at Sagamore Hill of his son Kermit, recently married in Madrid, and his bride. They are expected here within day or two. Old friends of the Roose velt family among the Oyster Bay vil lagers will be bidden to meet the bride. Tomorrow the Colonel makes his weekly journey to Progressive headquarters in New York, where he will confer with State leaders and, possibly with Progressive leaders from other the mileage allowance of 20 cents a states, concerning the request of the mile each way, each session, for Sena-New York leaders that he run for Govtors and Rpresentatives.

The vote followed spirited debate, in he expects to take luncheon with wom ernor this fall. After this conference of the Progressive party.

PRESIDENT AT BALL GAME

Mr. Wilson Sees His First Contest of Season.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Pres Wilson went to the ball game today It was his first visit to the American League park this season. Both teams stand high in the percentage column.

daily newspaper owned, managed and ciety people.

The troops of all the garrisons in make its first appearance here within a few days to serve the interests of the Democratic party in the coming State campaign. It is hoped by the promoters to make the paper permanent.

Wills Seven to Pay Grudges.

BERGAMO, Italy, July 14.—Simon Planetta, a peasant of the village of the campaign. It is hoped by the promoters at one time in various parts of the country.

Missing Woman, Lawyer in Her Divorce Case and His Son

pany, Acting With Other Concerns, Has Violated Terms of the Decree. SEEK TO HAVE FULL Charges True. JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—Assist-

Co., because of the increase in the in St. Louis yesterday.

Loomis C. Johnson first procase, as assistant to Circuit Attoir Arthur N. Sager, and has been on

higher court.

The Supreme Court two weeks are modified its original decree, suspending the payment of half of the \$50.00 fine, but requiring the payment of \$25.00 to be made in 30 days. The modified decree also payments the company

laws of the State.

The \$25,000 has not been paid and petition sets out that the action yes day of the Polar Wave company, conjunction with the other St. Le companies, which resulted in an increof rates, is a violation of the Supre

for enforcement of the ouster and collection of the full fine.

Rutherford said he would begin an investigation and if he should obtain evidence that the Polar Wave Co. had violated the order of the Court, he would ask the Court to enforce its original decree.

PRICE RAISE AIMED AT 5-CENT SALES

Polar Wave Ice Co. Seeks to Twenty-Five Pounds.

But the Man Who Got the Thirty - Five Disappeared
Without Producing the Bull.

Daniel O'Leary, a plumber, of 2828.
North Market street, was to have been a co-star in a great film production with Patrick J. McCarthy, a tar roofer recently of 117 South Tenth street.
O'Leary approached a patroliman in the Dayton Street District Monday night and asked him if he knew "Pat" McCarthy, Informed that the policeman had asked him if he knew "Pat" McCarthy, O'Leary shoot his head in supprise. He said McCarthy inself, told him he was one of the best known men in town. The policeman, being in a hurry to get to his best, urged O'Leary to state his case briefly. O'Leary then unfolded his yarn.
Here Easters Ale Bull.
He met McCarthy June 10 at 3:30 p.m and the later said he head a great plan on foot. The picture theaters were reaching far out in the world of drama McCarthy said, and everybody connected with the business was making lots of money. But they had not yet embraced the art of bull-fighting and there was the opportunity, he suggested.

Twenty Airmen in Perfect.
Alignment Fly Before Poincare in Bastile Celebration.

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"I can make up like a matador." said with the 5-cent sales, the company has raised the price of loe to such consumers from 30 cents to 60 cents and rundered pounds, or an increase of 33 1-2 per cent of idomestic users was making lots.

"How about the buil!" O'Leary in Substitute for the policeman had still pay an annual dividend of \$ per cent of idomestic unders. Alignment file per large the production with Payers and being company which has managed to acquire an employment and the policeman had still pay an annual dividend of \$ per cent of idomestic unders. Alignment \$\text{in the price of lee will avarable to his the policeman had still pay an annual dividend of \$ per cent of its own in milion to the policeman had still pay an annual dividend of \$\text{in the policeman h 20 per cent increase in the price of los to 50 per cent of domestic users was made yesterday, ostensibly to offset an

"How about the bull?" O'Leary in-

Thirty - Five Disappeared

President's annual review of the McCarthy, according to O'Leary, then went through a p

comprising cavalry, artillery, in-fantry and other branches, marched comprising cavalry, artillery, infantry and other branches, marched
in close order before the reviewing
stand.

Another minute of excitement was
provided when at the close of the review two cuirassiers in bright steel
breastplates and brass helmets.
charged with swords in air, to within 30 paces of the President.

Brilliant weather brought out a
large number of distinguished guests,
including most of the diplomatic
corps, the French Cabinet ministers, breastplates and brass helmets.
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the speakers of the Chamber of Per

Attorneys Who Prosecuted Case in Supreme Court Declare Polar Wave Com-

\$50,000 FINE PAID

Assistant Attorney-General, Who Receives Petition. Declares He Will Investigate and Act if He Finds

fied decree also remits the comp to continue business in Missouri w it obeys the anti-trust law and all of laws of the State.

ough a pantomime of a buil organization the Polar organization the P Longchamps race course and in perfect alignment of fours fly at full speed past the Presidential stand.

'Mighty cheering swept over the grounds and kept on as 30,000 troops, comprising cavalry, artillery, infantry and other branches, marched of the general stand.

'Mighty cheering swept over the grounds and kept on as 30,000 troops, comprising cavalry, artillery, infantry and other branches, marched of Leary of his ability that O'Leary of his ability that O'Leary became deeply interested.

"He was a fine talker." O'Leary told the policeman, "and when he got through I gave him \$25, which was to represent my share of the price of the cow."

O'Leary of his ability that O'Leary told the policeman, and had substituted cash the policeman, and when he got through I gave him \$25, which was to represent my share of the price of the cow."

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nged for stock in the new comp changed for stock in the new company. The Missouri Supreme Court upfield Shields' decision on April 2 last, and fined the Polar Wave \$50,000. The high court said the company would be allowed to continue doing business after paying the fine, provided its charges were reasonable and its practines toward competitors did not arouse complaint. Recently the fine was reduced to \$25,000, which the Polar Wave announced it would pay.

The Polar Wave was incorporated in February, 1903, by the consolidation of three wholesale and four retail con-

February, 1908, by the consolidation of three wholesale and four retail concerns, the Creve Cocur Lake Ice Co., the Huse-Coomis Ice and Transportation Co., the Muckermann Ice and Coal Co., the Hyris Ice Co., the American Ice and Coal Co. and the Union Ice Co.

INCREASEDPROFITS FOR ICE COMPANY

Figures Show Net Revenue Beyond Extra Cost of Delivery Made by Increased Wages.

The following table was prepared from late procured by a Post-Dispatch re-

Old Rate, New Rate. Perct

Drivers of Polar Wave Co., seen in various parts of the city by the reporter, estimated that one-half the ice delivered for family consumption is sold to holders of \$3 books, who are not affected by new rates.

On the remaining 50 per cent of the residence trade, the Polar Wave will explicit an average increase of 20 per cent, and approximately 25 per cent of the total trade is said by em-

of the total trade is said by employes to be with 5-cent customers holding \$1 or \$2 books.

A two-horse wagon of the Polar Wave Co. delivers about 7000 pounds each weekday except Saturday, when 12,000 pounds are distributed.

The increases in wages following the adoption of the union scale.

The increases in wages following the adoption of the union scale, raise drivers from \$14 and \$15 to \$17 per week, and helpers from \$12 and \$13 to \$15 per week, or an average of \$5.50 per week on each wagon, for the driver and helper.

The company will earn estimated profits under the increases on 50 per cent of 7000 pounds daily, 3500 pounds; 50 per cent of 12,000 pounds Saturday, 5000 pounds.

quantities is 30 per cent, or from about 27% cents per 100 pounds, to

about 32% cents. One two-horse wagon will increase its earnings weekly....\$11 75 Deduct increased wages 5 50

Estimated surplus profits
above wage raise, per week. \$6 25.

L. C. Muckerman, general manager
of the company, estimated that only
per cent of the company's customers would be affected by the raise.
On this basis the company's profit
from the increased rate would figure,
on 1750 pounds to each wagon, five
days of the week, and 3000 pounds on lays of the week, and 3000 pounds on

Muckerman said the company has about 250 wagons serving the residence trade. In addition there are 150 wagons serving the commercial trade on which the prices have not been raised.

This would mean a grand total profit for 250 wagons of \$1187.50 a week. Figuring an expense loss of \$5.50 each for the 150 wagons, the total would be \$225. Subtracting this from \$1187.50 would leave an apparent weekly net profit of \$362.50.

HALF-SHACKLED MAN **ESCAPES JAIL GUARD**

Walter Rhodes Breaks for Lib-erty When at Work With County Road Gang.

County Road Gang.

The last seen of Walter Rhodes, serving a six months' term at the Clayton jail, he was running, with one ankle shackled, to escape the fire and pursuit of Jail Guard George Karn. Rhodes was a member of a gang of prisoners working at reconstruction of Dead Man's Curve, on the North and South road, one and one-tail miles south of Clayton.

Selecting a propitious moment, Rhodes freed himself of one shackle and ran. Jail Guard Kern took up

Rhodes freed himself of one shackle and ran. Jail Guard Kern took up the chase and fired two shots. The prisoner, however, kept on and escaped. Rhodes term was to have expired Sept. 21. He was convicted in the court of fustice of the Peace Jeorge H. Knoche at Creve Coeur Lake of mallclous destruction of property.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN MERAMEC NEAR FENTON

The boyd of a man, who had been growned, was found in the Meramec kiver, Tuesday, a short distance below Fenton, by Robert Guch of Fenton. Guch pulled the body out of the water. The drowned man was identified participated by Henry Otto, saloen keeper, in those place the man had spent an our or so Monday. Otto identified the number of the man held responsible for the Empress of Ireland the Northead on the bank of the Northead of the Northead of the Royal of the Royal of the Northead of the Royal of the Royal

New Haven Directors Who May Be Sued

D IRECTORS of the New Hav-en, under the presidency of Charles S. Mellen, who will be named in the stockholders' suit to recover 194,000,000, were:
William Rockefeller, New York
Charles F. Brooker, Ansonia.

Edwin Milner, Moosup, Conn. William Skinner, Holyoke, Mass. D. Newton Barney, Farmington,

James S. Elton, Waterbury, Conn. James S. Hemingway, New Hav-A. Heaton Robertson, New Hav-

Frederick F. Brewster, New Haven, Conn. Henry K. McHarg, Stamford,

Mass.

John L. Billard, Meridian, Conn.
George F. Baker, New 1 ork.
Samuel Rea, Philadelphia.
Laurence Minot, Boston.
M. F. Piant, Groton, Conn.
J. De V. Warner, Bridgeport.

omas Dewitt Cuyler, Philadel phia. Edward Milligan, Hartford Theodore N. Vall, Boston. Francis T. Maxwell, Rockville

John T. Pratt, New York.

Skull Is Fractured and He Is Still Mellen Says New Haven Report Was Unconscious at City Hospital.

injured by a motor cyclist at Fourteent and North Market streets at 7:50 p. m. Monday was still unconscious at the city hospital Tuesday and all efforts to learn his identity have been unsuccess-

Market street, told the police that he saw two men on a motorcycle drive North Market street when they over-took a man who was walking south.

The motor cyclist on the front seat remained with the machine and kept the engine going. The other rider jumped

off and attacked the man.

The motor cyclist knocked the man down and repeatedly kicked him. Then jumped on the rear seat and the machine sped north on Fourteenth street. The man who had been beaten lay inconscious on the sidewall His skull and his pose were fractured and he was internally injured. He is about 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs about 175 much to the credit of Mellen and the pounds and is powerfully built. Apparently he is about 38 years old. His black hair is bushy, but slightly thin

LMORE ESTATE GOES TO WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Dr. C. C. Woods and A. S. Van Anglin Named Administrators in Will: Small Bequests Made. The estate of the Rev. William B. Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Chris-tian Advocate, who died in Richmond, Va., a week ago Sunday, is left largely to Central College for Women, Lexing-ton, Mo., in his will, filed in the Pro-bate Ccurt Tuesday afternoon.

The value of the estate is not shown

Sea Fish, Strawberries, and Cherries Sustain German

Ruler.

BERLIN, July 14.—The Kaiser's recipe for a sensible summer diet is published by the Hamburg Fisch-Zieting.

During a recent visit to Hamburg the Kaiser inspected the fish restaurant in connection with the gardening exhibition. To the Chief Burgomaster he said:

"I wish the people of Germany were not so opposed to the eating of sea fish. At this time of the year I live almost entirely on sea fish, strawberries and cherries."

Minority Stockholders Assert This Is Smallest Sum Due From Old Directors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, July 14.—As attorney for minority stockholders of the New Haven Railroad, about to begin suit to compel restitution of millions alleged to have been wasted, Sherman L Whippie's law firm has sent a letter to

the directors of the road demanding that they join the stockholders in the suit. The suit, which, it is said, will be filed this week, is to be directed against the estate of J. P. Morgan, William Rocke-feller, William Cass Ledyard and others who were members of the New Haven directorate at the time the transactions that have been the subjects of inquiry by the Interstate Commerce Commission was made. In the letter to the directors Mr. Whipple refers to the testimony concerning New Haven in-vestments which proved unprofitable, brought out by the Interstate Com-

merce Commission.
"It is our judgment, therefore," the letter continues. "that if directors are liable for these losses which have so plainly resulted from their neglect of udiciary duty on these grounds the orporation is entitled to recover from its directors the difference between what was actually paid out for these vestments and their actual values— sum amounting to not less than \$94,-

the proposed suit has not been made nown, but the letters indicate that the are liable for \$94,000,000 on one ground and \$155,000,000 under another interpre-

and former directors of the New Haven road generally have refused to Commission's report. Mellen, howalleged acts complained of were com mitted, branded it as "a report of a olitical tribunal made for our politi-

The full board of the present Ne Haven Directors is to meet in New statement bearing on the charge

Mellen's counsel, J. W. H. Crim Mellen's actions. He said that Mel len's private fortune when he took charge of the New Haven was \$1, 000,000. Now, he added, it was far less than that. He added that if the Government or the stockholders began New Haven Railroad, as suggested would retaliate with what he terme

New Haven Drops to New Low Level in Early Selling.
NEW YORK, July 16—Heavy selling on his breast, over the heart, the emblem of Masonry is tattooed. He wore a blue serge coat and black trousers, a black and white striped shirt, black shoes and a black flat soft hat. of New Haven forced that stock to the new low level of 54% in the course of

GUN FOR CANAL FORT FIRES A TON PROJECTILE

t Weighs 142 Tons Itself and Has a Range of 22 to 27 Miles.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—When its breech-locking device has been perfect-ed at Watervilet Arsenal, the great 16nch gun, the biggest piece of ordnand in the world, which has just been shipped from Sandy Hook proving grounds, will be practically ready for grounds, will be practically ready for service on the Panama Canal fortifications. The carriage for this gun is now under construction at the Watertown (Mass.) Arsenal. It probably will be taken back to Sandy Hook for tests after being mounted and will not be shipped to Panama before next spring. Some idea may be had of the tremendows rower of this gun by the care they The value of the estate is not shown by the will, which was written in June. 1911, but his friends believed that Dr. Palmors, who was a bachelor, had accumulated a large property.

He named, as administrators of the estate, the Rov. Dr. C. C. Woods, associate editor of the Advocate; and Arthur S. Van Anglin of Malta Bend, Mo. As managers of his three-fourth interest in the Advocate, he named Lon V. Stephens, former Governor; S. P. Emmons and John A. Rich.

KAISER'S SUMMER DIET

Sea Fish, Strawberries and

plate or any side armor affect.

When a shell leaves the gun it is revolving around its axis at about four thousand revolutions per minute and develops a pressure of 38,000 pounds to the square inch. The pressure to the rear on the gun and forward on the projectile amount to 7,600,000 pounds. The projectile has a velocity of 2250 feet and gives a muzzle energy of some-what more than 84,000 foot tons—that is an energy capable of raising 42 tons one foot every second.

RATTLER CAUSES PANIC

You Will Find Our Iced-Cooled Tea Room a Delightful Place in Which to Lunch -Seventh Floor



The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Our Store Will Be Closed ALL DAY Next Saturday Because of Our Employees' **Annual Outing**

Our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale Continues to Offer You Many Opportunities to Save on Seasonable Merchandise

Sale of Children's Hats at \$1.00

We still have a number of Children's Hats, suitable for school and dress wear, that have been greatly reduced in price. Some are of white Milan Hemp, trimmed with wide satin ribbon while there are a few Lingerie Hats slightly soiled also in the lot. Some of these hats are in dark colors and they represent the season's best shapes; values up to \$6.95. Choice, while they last, at

Children's Apparel Children's White Petticoats sizes 8 to 14 years—with fancy embroidery and lace trimmings;

formerly priced at \$3.75. Sale Infants' Long Hand made
Dresses, with hand-design yoke
and skirt; formerly priced at
\$3.95. On sale now at
Third Floor.

Flouncing Sale

Soft Shadow-Flouncings, in large variety of pretty designs, including fancy scalloped bor-ders with novelty mesh patterns; all-white only, and 18 inches wide. These are suitable for tunics and trimmings for Summer frocks. Formerly priced at 25c to 75c a yard. Sale prices 19c and 39c First Floor.

Undermuslins

White "Ripplette" Petticoats are splendid for wear when away on your vacation, as they require no ironing; formerly 75c. Sale

Pink Silk Crepe Camisoles with lace insertion and lace top edge; ribbon-strap shoulders; formerly priced at \$3.50. Sale price \$1.98

A Sensational Clearance Sale of Furnishings That Will Interest Every Man and Young Man

Note These Phenomenal

Neckwear Offerings

Tie in our stock-excepting solid black

and solid white-will be offered at

It will pay you to buy the above Ties

All of our 50c Wash Ties will be of-

A special assortment of Wide-end

Four-in-Hand Neckwear, the regular

\$1.50 qualities will be offered in this

Men's 10c Collars, 5c

ular 10c Collars-packed six in a box

-in a fairly good assortment of styles.

We will not sell less than a box, as we

do not break the boxes, and none will

be sent on approval or exchanged. Sale

Beginning tomor

row morning, we

shall place on sale

our entire stock of

Men's and Young

Men's Oxfords at re

duced prices. Those

\$5.50

\$6.50

\$4.25

\$5.25

We have about 800 dozen men's reg-

by the dozen at the prices at which they

are offered.

sale at

Men's Oxford Clearance!

-A Sale of Vast Importance to Men

new footwear to finish out the Summer season, or, in fact

for Fall wear, will find this an opportune time to make a

Clearance of Nettleton Oxfords

\$8.00 Oxfords are now marked at

Clearance of Rubber-Sole Oxfords

Clearance of Pels' Oxfords

Barry's \$4.00 Oxfords Are Now \$3.00

First Floor.

Buy a Straw Hat or Panama

During This Clearance Sale

Men's and Young Men's Pan-ama Hats, in a good assortment of styles; choice, during this sale, at

Split Straw Hats for Men and
Young Men of conservative tastes; your choice at 25% off

Young Men's Rough Straw
Hats with high crown and narrow
brims; choice at 25% off this Clearance Sale at 25% Off

Hats at a Third to a Half Off

We also have a lot of odds and ends of Straw Hats, including some from last season and some that have become slightly soiled that we will offer, while they last, at One-third to One-half Off First Floor.

Attend the Special Demonstration of

"Ideal" Fireless Cookers Now Being Held in Our Basement

purchase. Our prices for this sale will be as follows:

\$6.00 Oxfords are now marked at \$5.25 \$6.50 Oxfords are now marked at \$7.00 Oxfords are now marked at \$5.75

Rubber-sole Oxfords are now \$3.45 \$5.00 Rubber-sole Oxfords are now

Pels' \$5.00 Oxfords are now Pels' \$6.00 Oxfords are now

If the first Straw Hat that you bought

this season has become a bit worn and

you wish a second one to carry you

through the season, here is your oppor-tunity to buy a Straw Hat, Panama or

Bangkok-all fresh, new goods-at

prices greatly below those at which

As we will not replenish our stock of these

again it will be to your advantage to buy

early so as to be sure and share in these

they were formerly marked.

splendid bargains.

fered during this sale at

or three for \$1.00

Every 50c Four-in-Hand and Bow

One of the most important Clearance Sales of Men's and Young Men's Furnishings ever held in this city will begin tomorrow morning. At that time we shall offer some truly remarkable values in just the sort of Furnishings needed for Summer wear. As in many cases quantities are limited, it is necessary that you be on hand early if you wish to secure first choice and to

avoid possible disappointment. Read through the accompanying items and you will realize the importance of making your purchases during this sale.

You Can Buy Silk Shirts at a Great Saving in Price This week we are selling Silk Shirts, of splendid quality, at prices far below their actual values. These shirts are made from the very best grades of silk, in patterns and colors that will appeal to the most exacting. If you are a lover of silk shirts, now is the time to lay in a liberal supply. Prices for this sale are as follows:

\$3.50 Silk Shirts, broken sizes, sale price \$4.00 and \$4.50 Silk Shirts, \$3.65 \$5.85 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Shirts, \$7.00 and \$8.50 Silk Shirts,

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits, 60c

Men's Athletic Union Suits, of crepe, crossbar, plain white nainsook and large crossbar materials. These come in both quarter and sleeveless styles and in knee length. Regular \$1.00 qualities; sale price, the suit.

Men's \$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.15

We also have a few Union Suits of silk mixtures and fine madras cloth in same styles as above. These ere formerly sold at \$2.00 a suit. Sale price \$1.13 Other odds and ends will also be offered at exremely low prices.

We carry a splendid stock of men's and young men's Half Hose, Belts, Handkerchiefs and other furnishings.

price 6 for 30c, or doz. collars for 55c

\$1.50 Wizard Mops Wednesday Only, 89c

On Wednesday we shall have ready for sale a special lot of the new "Wizard" Triangle Mops with the "human elbow." It has all of the special features of the original "Wizard" Mop and sells regularly at \$1.50. Sale price, for Wednesday only,

\$1.25 Bath Seats, 75c Bath Seats—extra heavy and well made—finished with adjust

able and rubber-covered hangers regular value \$1.25. Sale price Water Pails at Half

Galvanized Water Pails, made of the best quality galvanized iron, are offered at about half their former prices. Choice of four different sizes at prices that equal one cent for every quart

equart Water Pails
10-quart Water Pails
12-quart Water Pails
14-quart Water Pails

Steamer Trunks Steamer Trunks covered with anvas and bound with fiber, four slats on top and one around the body. Two good straps over lid, brass bolts and lock; covered tray

and nicely lined. These are specially priced, as follows:

32-inch Trunks 34-inch Trunks 36-inch Steamer Trunks \$6.00

Women's Neckwear Guimpes of plain white net with Medici Collar; regular value 75c \$1.25. Sale price

White Batiste Vestees with

"Calla 'Lily' collar; formerly
priced at \$1.25 to \$2.00. Sale
prices

The and \$1.00

\$5.00

\$20.00 Mohair Suits

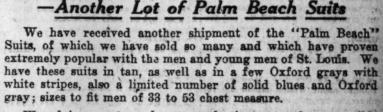
Palm Beach Trousers

We have just received a special lot of separate "Palm Beach" Trousers, in all sizes. Buy an extra, pair for your "Palm Beach" Suit. Regular value \$3.00; sale price; \$2.45

\$19.75 for Suits Valued

Up to \$27.50

This Clearance Sale of Clothing for Men and Young Men Is Very Interesting



We advise you to make your selections as early as possible omorrow, as our last lot, of more than 100 suits, lasted only a few hours owing to the tremendous demand for them.

They are exceptional values at our sale price of

Some \$8.00 Suits Now \$5.00

Now \$16.50
Men's Mohair Suits, made from
Priestley cravenetted cloth, in 3button sack style and with quarter We shall place on sale tomorrow morning some broken lots of gray-striped, pencil striped and plain gray "Palm Beach" Suits, mostly in large sizes—stouts and longs. These were formerly priced at \$8.00, but, while they lart, you may take your choice at \$5.00 button sack style and with quarter linings. Choice from a good assort ment of colors. Values range up to \$20.00; special price, while they last \$16.50

Norfolk Palm Beach Suits We have just recived a lot consisting of about 50 Norfolk "Palm Beach" Suits to be sold, while they last, at \$8.00

\$16.50 for Suits Valued

Up to \$25.00

We also have a few "Aerpore" and Wool Crash Suits—a substitute for blue serge and much lighter in weight. This is a Priestley cloth and is made skeleton lined in a stylish three-button sack model; regular value \$25.00, very special at \$16.50

· Linen Dusters

We wish to clear out the balance of our stock of Men's Tan Natural Linen Dusters, valued at \$3 and \$3.50.

These coats have Raglan sleeves and are made bell shape. Sale price \$2.45

A broken lot of Men's and Young Men's Light-weight Woolen Suits in gray and brown fancy patterns, mixtures, pin checks and stripes, as well as solid blue serges. These are skeleton lined. Values range up to \$27.50 a suit, special, while they last, at White Trousers

price |

Men's White-striped and Sold White Serge Trousers, regularly \$5 and \$6 a pair. Choice from about eight different patterns in sizes

Pre-inventory Clearance Offerings

Knit Underwear Clearance Children's Fine-ribbed Shirts, Drawers and Pantalettes of light weight; broken sizes only; regular 250 values. Sale price, the garment,

\$12.75 for Suits Valued

Up to \$20.00

Men's and Young Men's Light-weight Woolen Suits in the best Summer styles and of such mate-rials as worsteds, cheviots and homespuns in the latest and best patterns of the season. These are well-tailored, stylishly cut gar-ments, and are worth up to \$20.00 a suit. Choice, while they last, at

Women's Elasti-ribbed Vests of Summer weight in low neck and sleeveless style, with hand-crocheted front; odd sizes and patterns; regular value \$1.00 each. Sale price, Third Floor.

\$1.25 Silk Stockings, 79c Women's fine-gauge Black Silk Stockings with lisle soles and toes; a broken line of sizes; regular value \$1.25 a pair. Sale price, 79c Piret Ficor. A Clearance of Skirts

Women's Washable White Ratine and Pique Separate Skirts in some of the season's best styles. Included are long and medium tunics and peplum effects; both regular and extra sizes; formerly priced at \$2.95 to \$4.95. \$1.95 and \$2.95 Sale prices,

Colored Silk Petticoats An odd lat of Colored Silk Petticoats in soft t fets; small waist sizes only; formerly priced \$3.95 and \$5.00 each. Sale price,

Third Picer. **BOY SWIN** FALL OF

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The real estate eaid the premises hauled and repair the work done a the strengthening at Clarence and

WIFE, ON T SENTE

Thomas Brennan corder Keffer for ening his wife a from the boardin earn the living l her. Brennen has aeveral times before today and "Get up there, a dose of the m The wife climb said: "What's "Fifty days."

Said the woman "Take him be Keffer, and below county prison. DEFICIT ON

SEATTLE, Wa in the operation of Railway system, arate lines, five

respectively, runi settled d'stricts, coming year, acc by A. L. Valent Public l'tillities, p Valenting estim penditures, include bonds, at \$72,807.

Richard Croke NEW YORK. J will return to F. Murphy from many Hall, acc Walker, confide reached here yes

25 P Best Saster 12½ lbs. 61½ lbs. with equal 3 1 lbs. Coulon Coffee. Single pound Sercial. An Englis With 1 lb. of \$1.00 State BEST 250

BOY SWINGING ON

GATE KILLED BY

FALL OF GATEPOST

Boy Crushed by Heavy Stone

P.llar at an Old Mansion at

3102 Mörgan Street.

Day and Coming Visit of Chil-

dren to Grandmother Was to

be Celebrated at Dinner.

in front of an old mansion at 3102

Morgan street, now a lodging house,

fell on John McNamara, 9 years old

of 3035 Morgan street, as he swung

on the gate, with two playmates, at

7 p. m. Monday. The boy's chest was

crushed and one of his leg bones was

split. He'died in the St. Louis Baptist

The pillar was about 4 feet high, about

14 inches square and weighed several

hundred pounds. It was one of two pil-

lars which formed the gateway. Resi-

pillar fell on a boy 12 years ago, crip-

er fell dend froy overexertion when

she tried, unaided to lift the pillar

John McNamara and his younger sis-

ter, Anna, were to depart Tuesday morning for Leavenworth, Kan., to

make a six-weeks' visit with their

aunt. John was playing with Curtis and Howard Berghofer of 3032

Morgan street, while his mother, Mrs.

Mary McNamara, cooked dinner for

her birthday, and of their intended

journey, she was cooking an elaborate

Suddenly she was called by the

screams of little Anna. Running out

of the house and across the street, she

saw her boy lying under the pillar.

the game time, and tried to lift the

stone, but was unable to move it until

two other men came to help him, Then,

as they raised the stone slightly, the

Mrs. McNamara would not wait for

the Baptist Hospital, carrying the boy

a physician's care. John was the youngest of her 'two sons.

would try to have the owner of the

property held legally liable. She said

her boy had never been warned of the

Soys Gate Was Strengthened.

mann, is agent for the property Nolte

said the premises were thoroughly over

the work done at that time included

the strengthening of the fence and gate

at Clarence and Carter avenues, owned

WIFE, ON THE BENCH.

He said John O. Hoffmann, a grocer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14 .-

ening his wife and chasing lodgers

from the boarding house she keeps to earn the living he will not make for

Judge Keffer stepped down from the

The wife climbed upon the Judge's

bench, picked up the gavel, turned and

said: "What's the limit, Your Honor

"Fifty days," came the instruction.

Keffer, and below went Brennan to the

SEATTLE, Wash, July 14.-The defici

in the operation of the Seattle Municipal

Railway system, consisting of two sep-arate lines, five and eight miles long,

respectively, running through sparsely settled districts, will be \$36,397 for the

by A. L. Valentine. Superintendent of

Valenting estimates the gross revenues

for the year at \$56,000 and the total ex-

Richard Croker to Fight Murphy.

Murphy from the leadership of Tam

many Hall, according to Harry W.

Walker, confidant of Croker, who reached here yesterday from Ireland.

Best Eastern Granulated Sugar

121/2 lbs. for50c

With equal amount of other goods. 3 lbs. Cousins Best Blend \$1.00

Single pound FOR ONE WEEK
AN English Tea Pot FREE
With 1 1b. of 60c Tea of all kinds.
\$1.00 Stamps with a 10c 4-1b.
BEST 25c Coffee in Town.
COFFEE ROASTED HOURLY.

25 FOR

FOR \$1.00

Tiren mat's it. So long, Thomas,

bench today and said to Mrs. Brennan "Get up there, madam, and give him a dose of the medicine he deserves."

several times before.

said the woman Justice.

Brennan had performed like that

SENTENCES HUSBAND

The real estate firm of Nolte & Will-

danger of swinging on the gate.

She said she would see a lawyer, and

After her return home she was under

She is a widow, and Monday was her forty-sixth birthday. In honor of

Hospital at 11:45.

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Lad Crushed to Death by Gate Post; Sister Who Saw Accident



Gaterray to old mansion at 3102 Morgan street, where boy swing ing on gate, was crushed to death when stone gatepost fell.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY

They Were Arrested When Gam-

bling Squad Made Raid in

Benoist Building.

Ike Cohen of 2957 Wyoming stree

and Charles Slimm of 230 North

Boyle avenue were arraigned before

Judge Benjamin Clark in the Court

of Criminal Correction Tuesday on a

charge of feloniously becoming cus-

todians of a bet. They pleaded not

Cohen and Slimm were arrested

with several other men at room 510

in the Benoist Building at Ninth and

Pine streets, July 6, when the gam-

memoranda and other evidences of

Punckin Seed -Als. Sanna + Bochelle Salts -Annes Seed + Proportinia -Il Carbonate Sala + Wom Seed -Carilled Suppr -Watayaran Florer.

Chart Flatcher.

Exact Copy of Wrapper

bling squad raided the place.

3 before Judge Clark.

of 1120 Menard street.

money.

2 ALLEGED BOOKMAKERS HILLSKOTTER'S CHARGE AGAINST BOY DISMISSED

Friends . of Curtis Mackinaw Testify He Did Not Try to

Shoo! Judge. After County Judge John E. Hills kotter had testified against Curtis Mackinaw, 16 years old, on a charge of assault with intent to murder, before Justice Dale, in Edwardsville, Tuesday, the Justice dismissed the case against young Mackinaw, which was before him on reliminary hearing.

Mackinaw fired a revolver, the afternoon of June 30, in the direction of guilty and the trial was set for Aug. the Edwardsville Courthouse at the time. The occurrence was a sequel to the slander suit in which the youth's mother, Mrs. Emma Mackinaw, obtained a \$1

Judgment against Hillskotter.

Young Mackinaw paid a \$25 fine next day for discharging firearms. Hillskotter later swore out a warrant on the more serious charge.

The youth said he lowered the weapon before firing, and witnesses said he did Thomas Brennan was taken before Re-On this evidence, Justice Dale held that the assault charge could not be proven.

NURSE FOUND IN DAZE IN STREET WITH A REVOLVER

Girl Clad in Kimona, Taken to Police Station at Midnight, Then to Hospital.

Miss Josephine Atchison, a graduat nurse, 24 years old, and the daughter woman Justice.

of a minister in Mount Vernon, Ill.,
nim below." ordered Judge was clad only in a kimona and carried a loaded revolver when W. Ziegler of 5213 Minerva avenue, met her at Union and Minerva avenues at midnight Mon-

DEFICIT ON CITY RAILWAY day. She was in a daze. Ziegler without any difficulty induced her to accompany him to the Page Boulevard Police Station, where she turned the weapon over to the desk sergeant. She talked incoherently about having studied hard to become a nurse and said that when she realized her ambition she was prevented by ill

health from following her profession. Miss Atchison said she was employed as maid in the home of C. R. Dill, 5125 Page avenue, and the police sent for her employer. Dill telephoned a Miss penditures, including \$13,500 interests on bonds, at \$72,805. Ewing, housekeeper at the University Club and a cousin of Miss Atchison and the two decided to send the young woman to the Deaconness Hospital NEW YORK, July 14.—Richard Croker There Miss Atchison's case was found to be a nervous breakdown.

GRANITE CITY MAN HELD FOR COUNTERFEITING

Slugs Half Stamped as Nickles Found in Slot Machine He Played.

Charles Kalser, proprietor of a billiard room in Granite City, was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of making and passing counterfeit money after William Pennell, 72 years old, ar-rested Sunday, had made a confession in which he said that Kaiser had worked with him in manufacturing

A number of slugs bearing on or side the impression of a nickel were found in a slot machine, which, accord-ing to evidence obtained by the police, Kaiser frequently had played.

Kaiser denied his guilt.
Pennell and Kaiser were taken to East St. Louis for a hearing before a United

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news aper in St. Louis that receives or publishes satisfied by the Associated Press.

ments in Revolutions.

WASHINGTON July 14.- The gunboat Sacramento is steaming across the Gulf of Mexico today for Guantanamo. She left Puerto Mexico last night. Rear Admiral Badger also reported that the transport Hancock, with 300 marines, was under orders to sail today for the same destination, to await developments in the revolutions in the Dominican republic and Haiti.

Seven hundred marines were ordered yesterday assembled at Guantanamo, Cuba, to be held in readiness for service in revolution-torn Haiti and San

The Navy Department acted at the request of Secretary Bryan, who asked that the fleet be prepared to deal with any emergency that might arise on the turbulent little island. The first marines to go to Guantanamo are sailing today from Mexican waters, and others will be taken later from the marine barracks in Philadelphia and Norfolk. At Guantanamo the force will be only

day's sail from the north coast of Haiti and San Domingo, and their proxmity is expected to impress upon the evolutionists the determination of the merican Government to terminate their ctivities by forcible means unless they isten to the warnings already given he situation in San Domingo has come be regarded as almost hopeless of a re from within, while in Haiti conitions are little better.

In addition to the marines the gunboat Sacramento was ordered from action taken is purely precautionary, acting Secretary Roosevelt said in a

The navy already has in Haitlen and cominican waters the battleships Conuisers Marietta, Castine and Machias.

MAN WITH CLIPPINGS ON KATY ROBBERY ARRESTED

Milkie" McDonald Held With "Deaf" Morton in New York, Silent on Matson Holdup.

NEW YORK July 14.-Two men, one et yesterday at Eighth street and Combus avenue. The elder man wore othes that be-poxe taste and his anner gentle.

The other man's voice and his clothes poke of the racetrack and the ring. The two had retired to the shadow of house to talk, when Detectives Daly and Rose happened along and recoglized both as old offenders. As they ame nearer the flashily dressed mar pulled a bundle of newspaper clippings from his pocket and tried to destroy

The clippings told of the Missouri. ansas & Texas train robbery near The two were locked up at police

eadquarters as suspicious characters The elder was identified as Benjamin forton, alias "Deafy," and the other officrs found form sheets, racing James McDonald, generally known s "Milkie." with many other aliases, bookmaking and confiscated \$10. and a long police record.

"What do you know about the train robbery?" McDonald was asked. He Three other men arrested at the

same time are named in the informa-Three Russian Army Airmen Killed tion as State witnesses, and Assist-OTCHAKOV, Russia, July 14.-Two ant Circuit Attorney Bishop, who isnore Russian army aviators, Capt shed the warrant, is said to have obtained a statement from them. Jessapow and his mechanic, were killed oday They fell with their areoplane They are Frank J. Hall of 3730 Cook avenue, William James of 3508 South which collapsed. Capt. Firssoff of the Jefferson avenue and William Jones general staff of the army and a passenger were killed in making a flight at Odessa yesterday.

900 DROPS For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have **Always Bought** ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS & CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheefideness and Rest.Contains neither pium. Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old DeSAMUELPHUER Use Aperfect Remedy for Consfipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish For Over ness and Loss of SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK. At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS inteed under the Food

MRS. WAKEFIELD ON TRIAL James Plew, who actually murdered

Woman Once Sentenced to Hang Again in Court.

J. Wakefield was today placed on trial was the master mind in a plot to kill for a second time under an indictment Wakefield. for murder in the first degree, in causing the death of her husband, William Wakefield, at Cheshire, on June 23, 1913. She was found guilty of the mur-Total of 700 Ordered to Guan-granted a new trial. der on Oct. 31, and sentenced to be

Wakefield, was convicted in a separate annual cruise Again in Court.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 14.—Bessie first trial of Mrs. Wakefield that she

A TENAS WUNDER

trial and paid the penalty for the crime.

Mrs. Wakefield and Plew had been close friends. The State alleged in the sale first trial of Mrs. Wakefield that she was the master mind in a plot to kill Wakefield.

Duke of Aosta's Illness Serious.

NAPLES, Italy. July 14.—The condition of the Duke of Aosta, the King of Italy's cousin, who is suffering from typhold fever, was described today as acute. A bulletin issued by physicians acute acute disp

Handkerchiefs, 10 Cts. 200 dozen Handkerchiefs, some trim-

med with lace, others with embroidery. Are in demand for the making of fancy

(Main Floor.)

Morning Shopping Is Pleasant.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, 1 P. M. Saturday

Dresses, \$2.00

Blouses, \$2.00

Waists, \$1.00

Voile or Batiste Waists, new low

(Second Floor.)

Lawn Kimonos, 85 Cts.

Lawn kimonos, empire style, printed patterns with bordered bottoms. These

Kimonos, 98 Cts.

Of lawn empire or French back, well

trimmed with fancy borders. These

Short Dresses, 50 Cts.

white nainsook, Bishop or yoke styles.

Long Slips, 50 Cts.

Infants' long slips, white nainsook.

Lace or embroidery trimmings.

hand embroidery yokes.
(Fourth Floor.)

Babies' first 'short dresses of soft

have been reduced from \$1.25.

were originally \$1.50.

New Jap Silk Blouses, low neck, el-

Women's New Ready-to-Wear We are constantly receiving fresh shipments of new and charming styles of Summer ready-to-wear, enabling us to present a success-

Dresses, \$6.75

Of lawn and voile in several pretty Girls' Dresses of crepe cloth in flownew models featuring the long tunic, ered effects. Low neck, short sleeves, low neck and elbow sleeves. They are trimmed with silk ribbon. Long waist tastefully trimmed with lace and em- models; sizes 6 to 14 years. broidery. Women's and misses' sizes.

sion of dainty, seasonable apparel.

Dresses, \$3.95

Women's and Misses' new Summer bow-sleeve style, plain white or black. Dresses of voile, low neck, drop shoul- Sizes up to 46-inch bust. ders, long tunic, lace trimmed.

Skirts, \$1.95

Women's Skirts of white English neck styles, elbow sleeves. Trimmed rep, long tunic style, finished with with embroidery and lace. pearl buttons. Full range.

White Canvas Footwear

We are just in receipt of 400 pair of canvas Colonials and Oxfords, which are so scarce. They are placed on sale at the very special price of \$1.95. All sizes 21/2 to 7, in all widths.

Ten more cases of the J. P. Reed's shoes have just been received. They are in ten styles.

Our success with these shoes has been remarkable, and this new shipment replenishes the size range so that we will have no trouble fitting you (Main Floor and Basement.)

Men's Trousers, \$3.95 This is a splendid collection of all style worsted, cheviot and cassimere trousers. Neat mixtures, fancy stripes, also blue serge. In a full size range, including stouts, which are featured as special values at \$3.95.

Men's Bathing Suits, \$3.00 One or two piece styles, Oxford or navy, with fancy trimmings, from 34

Men's Straw Hats, \$1.00 These are in fancy sennit, yeddo and

fancy Jap straws, in wide soft brims and pencil curled. These Hats are reduced from \$1.50.
(Third Floor.)

Ribbons, 25 Cts.

Particular attention is directed to the splendid showing of fancy and colored Ribbons which is being featured at this price. Some have white moire centers and two colored satin stripes on each side, flowerd background with satin stripes through the center or colored with dice pattern stripes, stripes of colors, pin stripes, Roman stripes on brown background.

These are in the wanted widths and are very attractive values. (Main Floor.)

Lace, 59 Cts.

An assortment of medium and wide widths of point maline, shadow, Oriental style and Chantilly laces; soiled and broken lots taken from our \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines. Have been reduced to close quickly at 59 cts. (Main Floor.)

Cork Linoleum, 45c Sq. Yd. 1000 yards of Cork Linoleum, in hardwood or tile patterns, formerly priced 59 cts. and 75 cts. a square yard, have been reduced to close.

This Linoleum is 4 yards wide and is particularly good value at 45 cts.

Inlaid Linoleum, 65 Cts. 1500 yards of Inlaid Linoleum, colors

through to back, in twenty-five different patterns; formerly priced at 89 cts. and \$1.00 per square yard have been reduced to 65 cts.

Net and Scrim Curtains, \$1.25 Plain Net and Scrim Curtains, finished with edge and insertion; white or Arabian.

Tuesday, July 14, 1914 Half Silk Ratine, 19 Cts.

Crepe Ratines, 25c Cts.

Fancy Jacquard weave crepe Ratine,

plain white, assorted patterns, 27 inches

(Main Floor.)

wide. This is reduced from 39 cts.

36 inches wide, coming in plain colors, medium weight with a good silk luster, in yellow, brown, gray rose and gold. This has been reduced from 49 cts. a yard.

Imported Linen, 12th Cts.

46 inches wide, excellent quality, brown, light blue, tan or green grounds with hairline stripe of black. This has been reduced from 25 cts.

Shirting Silks, 69 Cts. 32 inches wide, pencil stripe effects, black and white, blue and white, helio and white, brown and white and pink and white. Heavy quality, fast colors.

Dress Silks, 95 Cts.

40 inches wide, crepe meteors, canton crepes and silk poplins, light and dark shades for street or evening dresses. Plain or printed figures. These were originally \$1.19 and \$1.98.

(Main Floor.)

Dresses, \$1.98

Women's Dresses of fancy white ratine with orange, pink or blue combinations made in the latest style, tunic skirt model, are special values at \$1.98.

Colored Aprons, 35 Cts. Women's Percale Aprons and large fitted Bib Aprons with full skirts have been reduced from 50 cts. to 35 cts. to (Basement.)

Initial Bath Towels, 25 Cts. Extra heavy two-ply double weave, full-bleached, cotton initial woven on one end. An incomplete range of initial cases. These will be reduced from 35 cts. (Main Floor.)

Quick Comfort Refrigerator,

Apartment-house style; opal glass lining provision chamber, two bright

wire shelves; ice capacity 85 lbs. Width 27 in., depth 21 in., height \$8 in.

Ou ick Comfort Refrigerator,

Side icing; three doors; opal glass

\$54.00

lined; ice capacity 110 lbs.; bright wire

Ouick Comfort Refrigerator,

Opal glass lined; side icing; three

doors; ice capacity 140 lbs.; bright wire

shelves in provision chamber; heavy

heavy nickel-plated hardware.

nickel-plated hardware.

shelves in provision chamber; extra

Refrigerators

The refrigerator to be satisfactory and earn its keep must be well constructed and particularly airtight. While we are able to find refrigerators that we can sell for much less money and still make a profit, experience has taught us that they do not give the satisfaction to the customer that the better constructed one does. The refrigerators listed below have been thoroughly proven in every way and are unhesitatingly recommended.

Star Refrigerator, \$11.50 Hardwood outside casing, top icing, enamel provision chamber. Two bright wire shelves; ice capacity 45 lbs.

Star Refrigerator, \$14.50 Hardwood, top icing, wide enamel provision chambers, wire shelves; ice capacity 55 lbs.

Apartment House Refrigera-

tor, \$19.00 White enamel-lined provision chamber; ice capacity 90 lbs.; width 251/4 in., depth 20 in., height 53 in.

Ouick Comfort Refrigerator, \$24.00 Side icing; white enamel provision

chamber; ice capacity 80 lbs. Ouick Comfort Refrigerator,

Side icing; three white enamel provision chambers; three bright wire shelves; ice capacity 90 lbs.

\$27.00

Kalamazoo Ice Plankets Made of heavy chemically prepared paper; will last an entire season; 10 ets. Sav-Ice Cloth

A specially prepared cloth for keep-ing ice from melting. Size 27x27 in.;

Cots, \$1.39

A small lot of woven wire Cots with hard maple frames; a line which has been discontinued by the manufacturer, has been reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.39 to (Fourth Floor.)

Sanford Rugs, \$30.00 S. Sanford & Sons Axminster, size 9x12, in exact copies of Oriental patterns, are shown in splendid varieties. (Third Floor.)

Cross Stripe Curtain, \$1.44 Open mesh weave with colored cross stripes of red, green, blue, pink or brown on ecru ground. Pair, \$1.44.

Lace Curtains, \$1.00 Cable net, Scotch or Nottingham Curtains, made of Egyptian yarn, white or Arabian. (Second Floor.)

Quilted Mattress Protectors.

Reduced to Close

A small lot of quilted Mattress Protectors which have become soiled from showing, are reduced as follows:

For full-size beds, reduced from \$2.10 to \$1.59; for three-quarter size beds, reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.25.

For single beds, reduced from \$1.50 (Fourth Floor.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

Great Mid-Summer Sale of

Unusual propositions from three overstocked manufacturers induced us to take over their entire surplus of Mid-Summer Blouses. The quantities are so great and the terms are such that you may expect greater values than ever.

5000 Dainty, Crisp, New Blouses At 1/2 Price and Less

Actual Values \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

On Sale in Two Mammoth Groups

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Blouses, in Group 1-All Sizes, 34 to 44, at

We illustrate 6 styles in circle below.



There are over 50 styles altogether. Materials are voiles, organdies, batistes, dimities, and sheer lingerie cloths, richly trimmed and combined with laces, embroidery, etc. New col-lars, new set-in sleeves and cuffs, "bungalow" shoulders, in fact, every new conceit that has been brought out for Midsummer and early Fall wear.

\$3.50 and \$4 Blouses for \$1.50

150 styles in this group. As many styles as the average store can show in its entire blouse department. Finest voiles, organdies and batiste, trimmed with laces, hand-embroideries, allover and eyelet embroidery—embroidered, tacked and plain organdie collars, pique collars and cuffs, others of self-material with dainty lace edgings and inserts—many new sleepe and shoulder effects are shown. All sizes in every style.

THOMAS W. GARLAND

TROUSERS

The Unity "Guaranteed"

A Rousing Sale

The maker came to us with his entire 1914 summer over-production—he said: "I want you to put on the greatest sale of Unity 'Guaranteed' Trousers ever held. Make prices that will close these all out in a hurry-I'll stand the loss, because I want to clean up my stock and want the adver



So here they are!-Finest trousers made in neat gray striped worsteds, in highest class patterns, suitable for business and dress wearfinely tailored, all the latest innovations, such as button ed over-flap pockets, tunnel loops, side button straps.

etc., with and without cuffs.

LOT 1—\$3.00 and \$3.50 @1 00 Unity "Guaranteed"

Trousers priced at.

LOT 2 — \$4.00 and \$4.50 Unity "Guaranteed" \$7.98 and \$6.00 Unity "Guaranteed" Trousers priced at . . U

18.00 & \$20.00 Mohair Suits-The Genuine-now . . . \$9.75 25.00 Mohair Suits Genuine Priestley—now. \$14.75 Palm Beach Suits—The Genuine—all sizes at \$7.50 Palm Beach Suits-Second Grade-priced here ... \$5.75

712 Washington Av.

Puts Two London Publications on Market Because of Family Fight.

LONDON, July 14.-Behind the anuncement of William Waldorf Astor's to sell the Observer and the Pall Mall Gazette lies an extraordinary story of a family quarrel which may affect the eventual disposition of his immense fortune—in other words, hay bring about the disinheritance of Waldorf, his son.

The trouble originated in a chance

remark by Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who was Miss Nanny Langhorne Shaw be-fore her second marriage in 1906. Young Mrs. Astor is celebrated for her wit, which often carries a barbed shaft.
One of these shafts is rankling in the
breast of her father-in-law.
On excellent authority it is said that

it referred to her father-in-law's con-trol of his "money bags." It so hap-pened that William Waldor: overheard the stinging phrase and the outcome is a complete breach between father and son, the latter taking his wife's side in domestic quarrel that followed. Father and Son et War.

The proposed sale of the Gazette and the magraine is the first move in the open war which is now declared between father and son. The original purchase of these two papers was designed in one case to advance the son's political ambitions and in the other to realize the father's dream of founding a family which chould rank among the titles of the mobility.

The objects have been sought in recent years. Ever since William Waldorf used the Pall Mall Magazine, which he bought for the purpose, to give publicity to his belief that the first Astor millionaire was a direct descendant of a Spanish grandee, who migrated to Holland, the greatest desire in life was to see the name of Astor in the Almanach de Goth. The acquisition of title became almost a monomania.

It might have seemed easy for Mr.
Astor to realize his ambition, but he
looked higher than a baronetcy or even an earldom. He wanted a dukedom. He relinquished his American citizenship and became a British subject as the first step. Unfortunately, he had not the gift of making friends, and even had the habit of making enemies. The incident in which he refused to

dmit Sir Berkeley Sheffield to his house is a matter of history. Sir Berk-eley was a friend of King Edward, and the monarch, who was naturally in a position to know how Mr. Astor was "pulling wires" to obtain a title, said emphatically that he would be dashed before he would sign any honor list, no matter what ministry presented it, or which the name of Mr. Astor appeared. This completely ended William Wa!dorf's ambitions for a title during King

Edward's reign. He was considerably out of pock t also owing to his contributions to the Unionist party chest. There came a time when Mr. Astor oncluded that his desire to see himelf enrolled among the Dukes must be abandoned. His ambitions then cen-tered on his son, Waldorf. 'The latter's marriage to an American had been a severe blow to his father, who would have preferred an English woman title as his daughter-in-law. But Waldorf elected to follow a political career. and as young politicians with money are welcome in either of the English parties, Waldorf was soon provided

with a seat in Parliament. To further his son's chances in this irection William Walderf bought the Observer three years ago. He had owned the Pall Mall Gazette since 1892 and he made J. L. Garvin, one of the oremost Unionist journalists, editor of both. With two such organs supportng the Tory cause through thick and thin, no Unionists' government could possibly refuse whatever their proprietor should ask as a reward when the Gays of ministerial plenty succeeded

the lean days of opposition. Now all these plans have come to lought, thanks to young Mrs. Astor's injudicious remark which was over heard by her father-in-law. For some time past the Pall Mall Gazette has been paying expenses, while the Observer is actually making a prof-It of about \$50,000 a year. The instruction to the solicitors were peremptory. They must sell both pa-pers and sell them quickly.

WOMAN QUARRELS WITH HUSBAND; CUTS THROAT

She Tells Police the Trouble Came Over Choice of Graphophone Selections.

Mrs. Bessie Nelson, 32 years old, of 2011 Olive street, walked into the central dispensary about 1 a. m. Tuesday and displayed two knife wounds on her throat. She said she had slashed her neck with a razor because she was tired of life. She was sent to the city hospital.

Mrs. Nelson told the policeman who

accompanied her in the ambulance that she had quarreled with her husband, Archie Nelson, 37 years old, over the selection of pieces she had been play-ing on a graphophone and that he struck her in the eye. When he went to bed, she said, she got his razor and tried to kill herself.

Nelson was arrested. He denied having struck his wife and said the bruise she attributed to him was inflicted by a skyrocket which she fired on the Fourth of July.

A few days ago Mrs. Glenn Johnson attempted suicide at the same Olive street address after a quarrel with her husband, by swallowing iodine. She re-

Niece of Senator Dupont Drowns.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Nancy
Carpenter, the 2-year-old child of R. R.
Carpenter, a banker of Wilmington,
Del., and a niece of Senator Henry A.

Pupport of Delayers, was the senator of Delayers. Dupont of Delaware, was drowned in a fountain pool on the estate of another cle, Plerre Dupont, at Kennett Squar

VROOMAN QUITS

SPRINGFIELD. III. July 14.-In engthy statement in which he says he will not attempt to dictate the future course of his supporters, Carl S. Vrooman of Bloomington, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, last night withdrew from the race. Vrooman says the Demoratic leaders have failed to get becratic leaders have failed to get behind the candidacy of any sincere and effective champion of popular rights. Gov. Dunne is said to be at work on gun.

Lincoln as a candidate against Roge

SUMMER BARGAIN PRICES on Diamond and Watches. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th

DANVILLE, Ill., July 14.-Rendered insane by the heat, William Moudy, 45, killed himself yesterday with a shot-

street, for many years one of the most active real estate dealers in St. Louis, died Monday in the Grand Pacific Hoa few days. He was 71 years old. He was born in Otterville, Ill., and was educated in the schools of that town and in Shurtleff College. He was graduated in law at the University of Michigan. In 1892 he received the Republican

RACE a statement announcing his support of Congressman Lawrence B. Stringer of ALBERT O. TERRY IS DEAD enth Missouri District, but refused to make the race. He was a Mason and a member of the Baptist Church.

BERLIN, July 14.—Germany's Minis ter to China, E. von Haxthausen, died here yesterday after a long illness. He came to Berlin to undergo medical

Herr von Haxthausen was appointed Minister to China in February, 1911, He succeeded Count von Rex, who is now mination for Congress in the Elev- Ambassador to Japan.

NEW CHARTER VOTED OF

CINCINNATI, July 14.-A new city Mayor with the elimination of party

ment of all executives.

The initiative and referendu vided for, but the recall will be sub-



And this is the day when the thrifty should profit most here, as the savings to be made are extraordinary in the extreme, because to be one of these sale items an article must have unusual merit and be priced to the limit in value-giving. Telephone or mail orders will not be accepted on any of

and Here Are the Wednesday Crowd Bringers_

\$2.50 Wash Skirt.....\$1.00 Boys' 25c Union Suits.....19c 10c Crash Toweling.......5c \$1.50 Fancy Parasol.....50c Men's Porosknit Unions....29c Women's Low Shoes......50c Child's Muslin Patticents 25c Men's Silk Hose.......9c Swisses and Lawns......7½c Child's Muslin Petticoats. . 25c 25c Rubber Gloves......15c Women's \$6 Dresses...\$3.85 \$1.25 Voile Blouses.....
15c Teneriffe Doilies....5c Girls' Middy Skirts....
Women's Muslin Brassieres.5c 15c Sanitary Aprons.... Women's 25c Drawers....12c Men's \$2 Pants......\$1.25 Women's \$2.50, \$3 Shoes..50c

Men's Boxed Handkerchiefs, 25c Girls' Middy Skirts.....49c 15c Sanitary Aprons.....11c Moire Silk Bags...... 3-inch Taffetas..... ..5c Women's \$2.50, \$3 Shoes. 50c
Men's Panama Hats...\$1.00
Gauze Lisle Hose......5c
Silver Vanity Cases....50c
Pattern Tablecloths....55c

ENTIRE BLOCK, EIGHTH, NINTH, ST CHARLES AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

Long Lawn Kimonos... 1Se
Jap Silk Waists... 84c
Bleached Bath Towels... 5c
3-Inch Embroidery... 2½c 3-Inch Embroidery 2½c
English Longcloth 5c
Felt Mattress \$1.49
50c Dressing Sacques 23c
Vacuum Cleaner \$3.98

Voile Dress Patterns.....50c Granite Ware Blue.....29c 10c and 15c Swiss......5c \$12 Fancy Art Domes...\$4.50 50c Lace Curtains 9c

\$1.00 Corsets, 77c

50c Corsets, 25c

The Greatest of All Bargains Will Be ady-to-Wear Section

Found in Our Re	
all sizes; Wednesday's sale price	\$1 Girls' G dies; siz 20 years Wednes- day
lan sleeves; all sizes; Wednesday (Third Floor). 1 White and Flowered Voile Waists; Wednesday only	\$1.50 Girl Crepe Dr sizes, 6 t years; W day (Thi 40e Bungald of fine fig
Blouses; wonderful yalues; all sizes; Wednesday 950	cale; specond Floor 25c Corset embroide trimmed lace (Second

\$3.50 Lingerie Dresses; finest trimmed; in the newest style; sizes 14 to 46; special.

510 Crepe Dresses; a special fot; values up to \$10; in the newest styles; \$4.85 special Wed...

Silk Bags

Includes values up to \$2.00; must be seen to be appreciated; all sizes and colors: fine mountings; latest hanging; mirrors: tasseled (Main Floor, 38C

Screen Doors, like this,

Leather and

Hose; double soles, high heels, full fash-toned (Main Fl.).

special lot of odd sizes; checked tops;

black cotton Hose, double heels and toes; special......

35c Silk Hose; in black and white and colors; double soles; high heels; 3 pair, 50c, pair (Main Fl).



\$10 to \$12 Brussels Rugs. 9x12

production a big lot of heavy Brussels Rugs. Fine

Fancy Screen Doors. 53c

Porch Rocker

Our great general Clean-Up Sale provides unusual opportunities in Rug bargains. We offer for Wednesday at less than mill cost of

75c Linoleum, 4 Yards Wide,

Iron Wear Brand
Everyone should avail themselves of this

ductions give you a chance to buy the Iron Wear Brand, 4-yard wide Linoleum, cut from

rolls; floral block, tile, hardwood effect;

1%-inch Screen Doors, like this.

opportunity; the nearness of stock-tak-

ing coupled with hot-weather price re-

Singer Sewing

Machines

Fine ribbed, low neck and sleeveless; special, per garment (Main Floor)...

40-9nch Striped Voile

Hosiery and Underwear

Kimona Silk Kimona Silk, in the new and large floral designs on layender, blue and pink ground; highly lustered, 37120 yard (Main Floor—Aisle 1)..... \$2.00 40-9nch Colored Silk

Silk Shirting complete lot of striped Silk to select from; the neatest stripes on white ground can be found here; yard.

White Ratine Our 40-inch white
Ratine, medium
weight, c l o s e
woven, has
heavy rough nap;
positively less than
50c a yard; one
of the most
wanted and stylish fabrics this
season for suits
and s k l r t s;
Wednesday in our
Clean-Up Sale, yd.
(Main Floor, Aisle
2.)

28c

29c Moire, Jaffeta and Plaid Ribbons, 15c

25c and 39c Rib- 39c 3-Inch Velvet bons, 9c Yd.—A bons, 9c Yd.—A nice lot of 25c to 29c Ribbons from 5 to 7 inches wide; mill rem-nants; lengths from one yard up; yard. 9c

Our regular 390 satin back Velvet Ribbons from 2 to 3 inches wide; yard (Main 256

2 O'Clock

Column

Joc Children's

Waists

For this special sale we will place children's double row, well taped Acorn Waisis; sizes from 2 to 10 at (Basement) 56

50c Lawn

Aprons

Made of good quality lawn, piped neck, belt and pocket: nice patterns; cap to match; special price (Basement). 250

\$4.00 White

Dresses

Women's and Misser White Embroidered Dresses: 1 i g h 1 i g solled. In assorted sizes: Wednesday in Basement Dress Dept. \$1.00

69c Misses' and

Children's

Baref't Sandals

200 pairs Misses and Children's English welt Barefoot Sandals; every one must receive a check at 2 256 (Basement)256

28c Oilcloth

Hour Jale Day Wednesday in Basement

\$1 White Waists

98c Jul'ettes

40- Inch Wide

Marquisettes

Come in 1 and 1½ yard stripe with hemstitched border: while they last (Basement) 50

15c Pain Voile

Colored Volle; 27 to 38 inches wide, in all the latest shades; positively worth 15c; for one hour only, per yard (Basement) ... 320

71/2c Calico

9 O'Clock

Column 71/2c Sea Island Muslin

White Ratine

\$3 Lown Mower: self-sharpening kind: on \$1.79 \$4 Lawn Mower; 16-in. blade, ball-bearing kind; on sale Wed.....\$2.95 87 High-Grade Lawn Mower; has four 18-in. self-sharpening blades; full steel 986 ball-bearing; \$4.95

\$4.50 Go-Carts, \$2.98 Collapsible Go-Carts, made with an all-steel frame, ½-inch rubber tires, uphol-stered in leath-erette and heavily built and equipped with large hood; they all go in this sale, with hood, at \$3.95; without

10 O'Clock 1 O'Clock

Column 25c Men's Underwear For this special we of-fer Men's Shirts and Drawers: assorted

Jable Damask

.SI Children's Shoas Children's High and Low Shoes, in patent, viel kid and white canvas: every one must receive a check at 9 o'clock (Basement) 258 \$2 Ratine Skirts

Women's and Misses' Ratine Skirts, made with Russian tunic and trimmed with buttons; Wednesday (Basement Skirt Dept.)....886 25c Children's Aprons Made of good quality gingham; belt and pocket; trimmed in red and white tapes; sizes assorted; special price (Basement) ... 1216

10c Men's Handkerchiets

Column 122c Ginghams

Regular 12%0 Dress Ginghams; all in fancy plaids and striped: for one hour only; special. per yard (Basement) 50 es: mesh and 140 horiggan asement) 25c Jap Silk 50c Muslin Gowns

36-inch Jap Silk, in all colors; just the thing for dresses, waists and skirts; just think our regular 25c value for one hour only, per yard (Basement) 106 For women, made with deep yoke, pin tucks and lace trimmed; V-neck and short sleeves; special for Wednesday special for Wednesday special price (Basement) Eleached Linon Crash Joweling

\$2 White Shoes \$2.00 values in Wom-en's White Low Shoes, in canvas and Nubuck's; all sizes (Basement). 506

House Dresses Women's and Misses' House Dresses, made of chambray and lawn, in assorted colors and sizes (Rase-ment Dress Dept.) 296 Boys' Waists

Granite Dish Pans, 10c

While they last for on hour from 1 to o'clock we will sell 10-qt. Granite Dishpan one to a customer at (Basement) 10

25c Crepe Voile 10c 83c Bleached Cambric

Full bolts, soft finish snow white Cambrie; the kind for underwear and other uses; cut right off the boit, per yard (Hassement)

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LONDON, July 14.
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R. AND MRS. J 6728 Julian ave engagement daughter, Miss Luc William G. Lowey place. The marriage of the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg 4961 Berlin avenue he summer home at Du Harry A. Blackwell have gone with then guests until autumn Mr. and Mrs. Robe Magnolia avenue are Manken's niece, Miss Belfast, Ireland.

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Miss Mary Willis is visiting Miss Mar the Tower country ple near Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Ralp Waterman avenue de York Harbor, Me.,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam closed their country on the Clayton road, Grindstone Inn, Win for the rest of the su accompanied by the Elita and Samuel C.

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esailant Says She Trailed Gregory Rasputin for Months; His Son Saves Him.

T. PETERSBURG, July 14.-The rethat Gregory Resputin, the mystic ia, had died from the wound inon him recently by a woman in k, Siberia, was denied here today. Monk was conveyed by steamer to en, accompanied by the Governor province, the Bishop of To-

olik and two doctors.

The attack has excited intense interin court and official circles here. sputin recently was recall to the apperor's household after an absence several months and was credited with reising an influence over the Emrs. He was regarded in some ers as the supreme power behind

woman. Guseva, had been trackhim for a long time. She finally aphed him in the guise of a peggar nd stabbed him in the abdomen with a rk. She was prevented from stabbing monk a second time as he lay on ne ground by his son, who seized her and heid her until the police arrived. When arrested the woman declared she ranted to avenge one of Rasputin's girl ms, who is now in a convent. After eing lodged in a cell the woman atwith a piece of glass.

sonk's Name Was Linked With Many Society Women.
LONDON, July 14.—Commenting on sttack on Gregory Rasputin, the

nk, the Daily Mail says: "It will be a grim irony of fate if mysterious monk meets death at hands of a woman, for it was by uncanny ascendency over women of very class, from the highest to the lowat that he raised himself from obscur to the position of implicitly trusted or of the Russian Emperor.

"The names of an almost endless les of the best known women in St. sed with that of this mysterious easant's son. Women of unblemished ned but irresistible spell which Rasputin seemed to exercise."

The Daily Chronicle's St. Petersburg correspondent says it is believed the atplot by adherents of the monk Helioorus, Abbot of Tsaritsyn and Reacnary leader. Heliodorus was banished St. Petersburg because he censured Rasputin's mode of living. He also was unfrocked by the Holy Synod,

Society

If Leaving for the Summer

Your vacation will not be complete without the POST-DIS-PATCH. You must I now what is going on at nome. We will have the POST-LISPATCH follow you wherever you may go if you will write us. Will change the address as often as necessary. Use Olive—6600—Central.

Ask for Circulation Department.

R. AND MRS. J. S. JOHNSON of 5728 Julian avenue announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Lucile Johnson, and William G. Lowey of 5881 Romaine lace. The marriage will be an event

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham o Berlin avenue have gone to their home at Dublin, N. H. Mrs. arry A. Blackwell and her little son ave gone with them and will be their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranken of 3154 agnolia avenue are entertaining Mr. Manken's niece, Miss Eva Ranken of Belfast, Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Filley have some to Wequetonsing, Mich., and are suests of Mrs. Theodore F. rrewitt, who has a summer home there.

iss Mary Willis of Baltimore, Md. siting Miss Marguerite Tower at Tower country place in Pike County

intended prices. and Mrs. Raiph Simpkins of 5328 man avenue departed Tuesday for rk Harbor, Me., for the rest of the

and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis have the Clayton road, and have gone to the rest of the summer. They were led by their children, Miss ta and Samuel C. Jr.

Samuel D. Capen of Wentworth and her children, Misses Ada-Frances and Lucile and Master muel Jr., will depart Tuesday evening Watch Hill, R. I., to visit Mr. en's mother, Mrs. Isabelle Capen, has a summer home there. They

and Mrs. J. B. Gury of 710 South ay for New York, whence they will July 15 for France. They will tour and Switzerland by auto and

Versen avenue departed Sun-tour of the Northwest. They o visit Yellowstone Park and

This Store is the Coolest Shopping Place. | Convenient Public Library Branch—Second Floor. | WEATHER: Fair; not much change | Public Phones in Rest Room—Third Floor. | Store Closes at 5 P. M.—Saturdays at 1 P. M.

These Are Harvest Days for Those Who Would Buy Good Things Under Value

A Luncheon Will be served in the Sixth

At 50c 11:30 to 2.30 p. m.

Hot or Cold Chicken Bouillon Radishes Sweet Gherkins Chinook Salmon in Aspic (or) Beef Tongue and Veal (or) Half Cold Broiled Chicken Potato Salad Whole Tomato Frappe Tutti Frutti Ice Cream (or) Pineapple Ice Iced Tea Iced Coffee Milk

Bamboo Lamp Shades at 95c

or paper lined Lamp Shades. Sizes 18 to 26 inches. Regular \$1.50 to \$6 values, reduced for quick clearance to 95c (Fifth Floor.)

Electric Fans, \$5.69 Eight-inch blades, heavy nickel guards, speed regulator. Run on direct and alternating current. Complete with cord and plug. Regularly \$7.75.



\$10,000 Undermuslin Stock to Sell at Half Price

Here are the greatest Undermuslin values since the sale of the Mahler stock of a year ago.

The garments in this sale comprise end-of-the-season stocks from two of the best Eastern makers, and included are: Petticoats, Nightgowns, Princess Slips, Envelope Chemises, Combinations. Drawers and Corset Covers.

Materials—Best quality nainsook, cambric, lingerie cloth and crepe, and all nicely trimmed.

\$1 Undermuslins, 50c \$3 Undermuslins, \$1.50 \$1.50 Undermuslins, 75c \$4 Undermuslins, \$2 \$2 Undermuslins, \$1

\$5 Undermuslins, \$2.50

Women's 35c Special at Made of lingerie cloth, Twenty styles-soft trimmed with embroidery edge nainsook. Trim med with lace, embroidery, and ribbon. Sizes 36 to 44 inch bust measurement.

\$1 Envelope Chemises, Misses'

Misses' 50c Misses' and children's, of cam bric. with ruffle and lace edge. Sizes 4 to 16

Timely Special Offerings for Wednesday's Selling in Seasonable

Wash Goods

\$1.25 & \$2 White Ratines, 50c Yd. In the plain weave, also the rice effect, medium weight, for dresses skirts and suits. In the 36 and 45inch 'widths.

\$1 Piques, 25c Yd. Imported Piques, in the popular size welts—slightly soiled, otherwise perfect. Splendid for suits, skirts and dresses.

\$1 Dress Linens, 25c Yd. Colored Dress Linens, in many popular solid shades in dress and suit lengths, of 4½ to 5 yards—45 inches wide.

40c Crepe Cords, 121/2c Yd. Fine quality Crepe, with fancy woven cords, white only, 36 inches

35c Rice Cloths, 121/2c Yd. White Rice Cloths in the 38-inch width, and in fine quality. (No phone mail orders).

(Second Floor.)

Buy Tickets at the Public Service Bureau

Park Theater Featuring Venita Fitzhugh "Madame Sherry." Suburban Theater "Spring Love." Forest Park

Highlands High-class vaudeville.
(Main Floor.)

Children's \$1.50 & \$1.95 Rompers, Special, \$1

Made of madras and seersucker, low neck, short sleeves, Beach Pants, in solid colors and checks, with belts, collars and cuffs. Broken sizes. Special at \$1

Children's \$2 Dresses at \$1 Odds and ends and broken sizes in Children's Dresses, of gingham, lawn and voiles, low neck, short sleeves, trimmed in lace, embroid-ery and beading. Sizes 2 to 6

Smart New Styles Will Be Shown in

New Suits for Fall 1914 in the Misses' Store

Attractive new Norfolks and Basque effects are particularly smart.

Materials-Gaberdines, novelty checks and combinations. Clever tunic skirts, box-plaited

Prices \$24.75, \$35, \$45 and \$49.75

ORE of those delightful Dresses of heavy crepe de chine, with long tunic, vestee and collar of organdy. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Black, navy blue and white. \$11.50 (Misses' Store, Third Floor.) A Number of Gems, the Handiwork of the Noted Designer, Max M. Schwarcz, Are in This Collection of

Exclusive Wash Suits, \$25

Ratine and cotton bayadere are the materials, and the styles are those for which greatest preference has been shown.

They were formerly priced at \$45; choice, \$25

Extra—Wash Suits at \$7.50

Unbelievably good Suits for such a small price. This lot represents garments on which great reductions have been taken-they formerly sold as high

Come in linen, ratine and all the popular wash materials, and a great many of them are fashioned over new Fall models. (Third Floor.)



New Summery Blouses, Special, \$1.50 Blouses of Regular \$2.50 and \$3 Style and Quality

All in all, this is a very attractive selection of Summer Waists, it being the season's wind-up lots of two of the best Eastern makers.

Every single one of these Blouses is clean and fresh, and most carefully made.

The style assortment is a wide one, and the material combinations include allover embroideries with pique collar and vest-organdie, Venise lace trimmed, allover batiste, organdie trimmed. Others of fine voile, lace trimmed.

There are all sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust measurement, and these easily \$1.50 represent the best value of any of our this season's Waist sales. Choice A Spray Makes the Bath Delightful

Brocade Corsets Usually \$5 Choice, \$2.50

Beautiful Silk Batiste and Broch Corsets, in the season's best styles—white and colors, and all sizes.

Sale of Real Linen Handkerchiefs Nearly 10,000 Handkerchiefs mported at a mere fraction of

They are sold as "seconds," out in the majority of instance there is nothing more than heavy

thread or a small pinhole. 25c and 35c Hdkfs., 15c Women's Irish linen Handker-

chiefs, beautifully hand embroid ered—slight "seconds." 50c and 75c Hdkfs., 25c Women's extra fine quality rish linen Handkerchiefs, ex-

quisitely hand embroidered-slight "seconds." 25c Colored Hdkfs., 10c Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs, stamped in fast-colored designs. Slightly imperfect. (Main Floor.)

\$3.60 Bath Towels, \$2.25 Dozen Sold only in dozen lots, and we

Extraordinary Value-

eserve the right to restrict quantities sold. Made of extra quality bleached double thread Terry cloth and nicely hemmed.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Gloves at Half 16-button-length Gloves, of best

colors. These Gloves are termed "inspectors' rejects," but in the \$1.85 Pr. majority of them it is impossible to find a flaw. Regular \$1.50 quality, 75c pair (Main Floor.) of Cincinnati.

Knit Underwear 50c Union Suits, 35c Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, with lace-trimmed

50c Union Suits, 25c Women's fine ribbed cotton and isle thread Union Suits, tight knees. \$1 Union Suits, 65c

Women's fine ribbed cotton

Union Suits, lace trimmed or tight knees. Extra sizes. 35c Lisle Vests, 23c Women's Swiss ribbed lisle taped neck and arms.

(Main Floor.) thread Vests, with mercerized

Real Irish Lace -A Sale

Calling your particular attention to four different price lots which contain Edges, Insertions and Fancy Bands, of almost every im-

Selling Regular \$1.75 Sprays, Wednesday, at \$1.19

A quantity of just 100 "Sternau" Bath Sprays, with combination metal and rubber bulb. They fit any faucet. Choice, \$1.19

\$2 Bath Sprays reduced to \$1.45
\$3 Bath Sprays reduced to \$1.95
\$1.25 Bathtub Soap Dishes, \$9c
50c Tollet Paper Holders, \$5c \$1.50 Medicine Cabinets, \$1.19
\$9e and 45c Towel Bars, nickel plated, reduced to (Fifth Floor.) aginable description.
45c and 75c Irish Laces, 25c yd.
98c and \$1.50 Irish Laces, 49c yd. \$1.50 and \$2 Irish Laces, 69c yd. \$2 and \$3 Irish Laces, \$1 yard 50c and 75c Laces, 19c Yard 18 and 27-inch Shadow Lace Flouncings, in various meshes, newest patterns white and ecru. 15c and 19c Embroideries, 5c Sample Embroidery Strips, heavy texture, and in widths up to 6 inches. of the little ones and just what all real boys want. These Suits are made of strong tan drill and khaki cloth—will stand hard wear and save the (Main Floor.)

29c (Fifth Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

\$1.45 to \$1.95 Suits, 98c

made of white outside bark and

natural color bamboo. Complete

with cords and pulleys. Specially

5x8 feet, 80c | 8x8 feet, \$1.30 6x8 feet, 95c | 10x8 feet, \$1.60 (Fourth Floor.)

priced as follows:

Clearing Sale of Sewing Machines

Includes a number of good makes of rotary, vibrating and chain-stitch types.

Every Machine is in first-class condition—guaranteed, and will be sold for \$1 as first payment, and

Good value Drophead, Davis make Drophead, Singer Dropheads, Domestic Dropheads, \$16.75 \$29.50 \$22.75 Standard Dropheads. \$60 Standard Rotary, sit-straight model, \$45

(Fifth Floor.)

Annual Clearing Sale Women's Low Shoes A prize collection of the country's very best makers

including Wichert & Gardiner, Murray Shoe Co., J. J. Latteman, Croxton & Wood and others of equal repu-The best and newest low styles, including Colonials,

Cleopatras, Pumps, English Walking Pumps and stylish

Oxfords, many of them fitted with attractive cut steel

Materials—Satin, suede, patent and gunmetal. Choose in all sizes and widths as follows: Women's \$6 and \$6.50 Low Shoes, \$4.50 Women's \$5 Low Shoes Reduced to \$3.85

Women's \$4 Low Shoes Reduced to \$2.85

Extra-

Corinne Shoes All \$8.50 Low Styles

\$2.65 The first time that Corinne Shoes have been offered at such a low price. Thousands of pairs of new and up-to-date late styles, in a large variety of the best materials, and in all sizes. Standard \$3.50 quality, \$2.65 pair

Wash Suitings

The Basement Store's Sales

New Corsets, 59c Corsets made of strong Sum mer net, low bust, very long skirt, boned with steel and trim-

ned with embroidery. Two pairs

strong supporters. Sizes 19 to 30. 50c Gloves, 25c Pr. Women's lisle thread and 25c Rice Cloth, 15c Yd. chamoisette Gloves, long and All-white and in the 38-inch short, and of regular 50c and 75c qualities, 25c pair width.

(Basement.) Women's Shoes \$3 to \$5 Low Styles

A lot of 900 pairs, from the factory of Plaut & Butler Shoe Co. Choice of Bronze Slippers, Colonials, Pumps and Oxfords, in patent colt and gunmetal-all sizes.

Extra Special— Misses' and Children's Bare-foot Sandals, of tan Russia calf, with leather soles. Regularly 75c—at

and very special at \$1.85 pair

19c Quality White Lawn at 10c Yd.

White Lawns, of 40-inch width, fine, sheer quality, also White India Linon. Regular 19c quality; while a limited quantity lasts, special, at 15c Voiles, 71/2c Yd. 3 O'Clock Special Solid colors, with woven stripes -38 inches wide. Natural-linen cole-red

36-inch width—124c quality, 7½c Yd. \$1.25 Bedspreads, 89c Heavy white crochet Bed-spreads, Marseilles designs—size 7½c Muslins, 5c Yd. Unbleached Muslins, medium

Weight and yard wide.
(Basement.)

50c and 75c Lace Flouncings, 19c Yd. Just 80 pieces of Lace Flouncings, in shadow and Valenciennes effects, various meshes, in white and ecru. 18 and 27

inches wide. Priced for quick clearance, 25c and 39c Embroideries reduced to 15c yard 50c Voile Flouncings, 45-inch, are now 25c yd. 25c & 35c Allover Embroideries, 22-in., 15c yd.

71/2c and 10c Torchon Laces reduced to 31/2c yd.

121/2c and 19c Sample Strips Embroideries, 5c yd

(Basement.) Child's 75c Dresses, 19c Of lawn and ginghams, low neck, short sleeves, trimmed

50c Corset Covers, 25c Of cambric, low neck, trimmed in lace, embroidery and beading, in many differ-

75c Aprons, 50c Extra size. Made of light



700 Cool Dresses for Stout Women

Specially priced for quick selling on Wednesday In these Dresses for corpulent women, the season's newest style ideas, including Russian

tunics, have been embodied. Every Dress has been carefully made, and the fit will prove satisfactory, and materials serviceable and desirable.

\$2.98

Two styles-in tunic effects, of

\$1.98

Two styles-of striped tissue ginghams and linene. Prettily trimmed.

Extra Size Waists \$1.50 \$1 Embroidery and lace-trimmed styles.

Two styles-of awning stripes New set-in and flowered crepes. All colors. Prettily trimmed.

linon and flowered lawns—lace and button trimmed.

Two styles—of ratine and tis-sue, in plain and striped cloths— Extra Size Skirts

\$3.98

\$1, \$1.50, \$1.98
In tunic styles only. Made of cordeline, ratine and striped

Dresses, sizes 44 to 59-inch bust measurement Skirts, 30 to 36-inch waist measurement

Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Play Suits for the Youngsters

Indian Suits, Cowboy Suits, Indian Chief Suits, Indian Squaw

Suits and Cowboy Chaps-just the thing for the rough-and-tumble play

Indian Suits have feather headdress, and Cowboy Suits come with hat,

\$2.75 to \$2.98 Suits, \$1.59

Awnings and Porch Shades Offered

at Specially Attractive Prices

The Awnings are made of Boyle's | The Bamboo Porch Shades are

A limited quantity of Awnings and Bamboo Porch Shades marked at

serchief and lasso. Sizes range from 4 to 14 years.

one-third regular prices to clear them out quickly.

95c to \$1.25 Suits, 65c

guaranteed, striped duck, in blue-and-white or brown-and-white.

Mounted on galvanized iron frames.

2 ft. 6 in., \$1.25 | 3 ft. 6 in., \$1.50 3-foot size, \$1.35 | 4 ft. 2 in., \$1.80

Made in our own workrooms.

The police were informed Tuesday that a Kissel car was stolen Monday night North Twelfth street. The machine had been sold to W. O. Culver of 5949 West Cabanne, and was ready for delivery drove the car away. It was valued at

What Dyspeptics **Should Eat**

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE. stomach trouble are, nine times out of sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the ture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which by chemical action in the sues; for the summoning of all parture, or which be action to the summoning of all partures are summoning or summoning of all partures are summoning or summoning

a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and he rue building properties. This is the laser why dyspeptics and stomach surfaceure are usually so thin, emaclated and taken before the best of those sufferers who have been made visions in numeral starchy, sweet or lastly food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence to a should try a meal of any food and are trying to keep up a miserable existence to a should try a meal of any food any food and are trying to keep up a miserable existence to a should try a meal of any food and are trying to keep up a miserable existence to a should try a meal of any food and are trying to keep up a miserable existence to a should try a meal of any food and are trying to keep up a miserable existence to a should try a meal of any food and are trying to keep up a miserable existence to a should try a meal of any food and trying in the desired of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fully have a distributed and trying of uneasiness and fully have a distributed at the properties of the submach but by neutralizing the properties of

Reorganization Specials

The items below are for Wednesday. While there are only a few listed here they are indicative of the values to be found throughout the store.



Summer Dresses L RETTY Lawn Dress-es and ging-hams; very styles and ging-hams; very styl-\$2 White Skirts Ratine Skirts with full length

\$10 Summer Dresses OF fine voiles and crepes; latest tunic \$5.98

White Waists 3 half-price lots of latest styles; at 98c-75c-50c

15c White Batiste Linon VERY fine and sheer; launders like linen; full pieces; 15c. value; no phone or mall orders; special price, Wednesday... 72C

Wash Fabrics At 5c Yard PINE batiste lawns, serge, cotton Suiting Ginghams and Poplins; worth up to 16c. F INE chambray ginghams, fine batiste lawns, khaki suiting and A mos keag apron check gingham, per yd. 64C A. 12tc Yard FINE welt plque, white pop-lins and silk ginghams; very fine quality black pongee; highly mer cerized; worth 25c per yard, 122c

Ladies' 39c Gloves LADIES' 16-button length lisle Gloves. black and white; all sizes; 25c regular 39c values...... 25c . Main Floor.

65c Linoleum

65c Linoleum of CE pattern, cut from full rolls; 4 yards wide perfect; as many 39c as desired.

75c Lineleum the wind as best; the wind wind from full rolls.

Third Ploor.

Women's Oxfords. Ties & Pumps, \$1.48 BOUT 1200 pairs to choose from in patent kid and calf leathers, in butfects; a chance to more; tomorrow at \$1.48 WOMEN'S House VV Slippers and Juliets; special at.... 990

CHILDS' Tan Bare-CHILDS' Tan Barefoot Sandals; sizes 5 to 11; at....... 49c

W OMEN'S Velour Carpet Sole Slippers; extra special at... 15C

Women's Lawn Kimonos

BROKEN sizes and styles; in stripes and floral designs; values up to 89c, to close out at (Second Floor) ... 25c

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 SHIRTS

Tomorrow for 69c THE popular Silk Pongee Shirts for Summer wear. Made with French cuffs, breast pocket, full double yoke and heavy pearl buttons. Each shirt has a separate soft link collar of the same material. Solid colors and neat silk

stripes to choose from; tomorrow only, at (Main Floor)..... 69c 75c Moire 24-inch Moire; just the thing for girdles, trimming, etc.; in taupe, tan, chestnut and navy only; regular 75c quality (Main Floor)....25C

\$1 to \$2 Clothes Wringers; 59c rolls, choice............ No. 3 size; galvanized, special.

Extra Special \$2.50 Wizard Mop and One Quart Oil ("Triangle," the kind that gets in the corners), with long handle; while 120 last, complete,

Five Drowned at Bathing Resorts \$1.15

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

CANDIDATES ON RECORD

Association Asks Men Running for Judge Their Opinion of

Court Reforms.

sociation, comprised of James C. Jones, E. C. Eliot, Henry S. Caulfield, Hugo

Muench, F. H. Sullivan, Charles P.

Villiams and J. Lionberger Davis, Mon

day sent a circular letter to all candi

assignment of all cases to one givi

mittee of the St. Louis Bar As-

BAR SEEKS TO PUT

He Tells Twelfth District Voters

dates for nomination for Circuit Judge in St. Louis, to place them on record on reforms of judicial procedure advo-He Wants the Support of Law-Abiding Citizens. cated by the St. Louis Bar Associa-These reforms are embodied in three

rules, providing, in substance, for the Man in Crowd Around Wagon Helps Him Nail Story He Is Prohibitionist.

BEER "CANNED" FOR HIM

Lee Meriwether, candidate for the the Twelfth District, told an outdoor The Bar Association, in working to gathering of Sixteenth Ward voters, at obtain the adoption of these rules by Olive street and Channing avenue, Monvotes of those who wanted a Congressman to get up at 3 a. m. and ball them out of police stations.

He was referring to the statement of Arthur J. Fitzsimmons, Democratic city him he had no chance against John P. Collins was known as a man who would get up at 3 a. m. to sign a bail bond.
"I am willing that Mr. Collins shall have the votes of all those who are in jail, or who expect to get into jail." Meriwether declared. "I will be satisfied with the votes of the law-abiding citizens of the district, and if you elect me, I shall be in Washington looking Louis, running around police stations."

"Thirsty for Drink of Beer." Meriwether, who spoke from a wagor ook occasion to nail two stories which e said, are being circulated through the district to arouse prejudice agains

"At a meeting on Chouteau avenue the if I did not introduce a bill in the Legislature to close all convents. I told him I never heard of such a bill being introduced in the Legislature." Meriwether was never a member of the Legisla-

"Another man asked me," he contin ued, "If it was true that I was a prohibitionist. I thought that was a very inkind question, because at that very my throat was dry, and I was hirsty for a drink of beer."

"You won't have to go dry here," said tall man in the crowd, and he went a tin pail filled with beer. Meriwether paused in his speaking, and drank the beer from the "bucket," to the amusement of the crowd. Meriwether Supports Stone.

Meriwether appealed to the voters to do their own thinking and not to let the district committee think and choose for them. He said Fitzsimmons told him he had no chance, because the committee was against him. He later found, he was against him. He later found, he said, that one of the seven members of the committee. Lawler Daley of the Seventeenth Ward, was neutral in the congressional contest, but that the six other members were actively supporting Collins. He reminded the voters that the primary law gives them the power to override committeemen and bosses, and urged them to consider and compare himself, Collins, Michael J. Gill and the himself, Collins, Michael J. Gill and the other candidates. He also talked of the trusts, the tariff and privileged inter-

After the meeting, Meriwether told a tended to reply to a statement made by Collins in a letter which Collins is send ing out. Collins declares that he is for William J. Stone for United States Senator, and he challenges the other candi tes to say whom they are supporting. "I am for Stone," Meriwether said. vrote to him when he first announced his candidacy, and when there was stil a possibility that he might have a strong propent. I told Senator Stone to cal n me for any help I could give him." Meriwether, Collins and other candiates have been announced as speakers at a meeting of the Fifth Ward Demo cratic Club in Union Carpeters' Hall, 022 Franklin avenue, Tuesday night.

King" Finnegan Pledges Support to the Administration.

John H. Finnegan, known as "King" Finnegan on account of his prowess a soccer football player, has sent out etters to Twelfth District voters, anouncing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress. Finnegan writes that he belongs to n faction of the party, that he always has

been a Democrat, and that he was "first a tradesman, then a commercial sales man and now an attorney at law," He pledges his support to the Wilson adinistration and to the betterment of local and national affairs.

"Panama" Spectacle Coming to Moto drome. The motordrome, Grand avenue and Meramec street, is being prepared for the production of Pain's fireworks specacle, "Panama," to be presented there for the first time anywhere, for two weeks, beginning July 27. The compan was organized in St. Louis and will con sist largely of St. Louis players. From this city the show will start West, with San Francisco as its destination, and t will be a feature of that city's attractions during the exposition next

The drama will show Uncle Sam open ing the Panama Canal to the worldthen the canal in operation, with the ressels of different nations passing

The motordrome will seat 9000 person for this production. The stage will have frontage of 420 feet. The producti will be on the same grand scale as the Pain spectacle, "Last Days of Pompeli

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 14.—Five at New Jersey summer resorts yester day, and Henry J. McFlory, 40, of Pitts burg, was stricken with heart diswhile bathing at Ocean Grove and died

Board of Election Commissioners'

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

JOHN M. DAWSON,
Kahoka, Mo.
WILLIAM J. STONE,
Jefferson City, Mo.
WILLIAM H. WALLACE,
Kansas City, Mo FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. HOWARD A. GASS. Jefferson City, Mo.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT. (DIVISION No. 1.) JAMES T. BLAIR,
Maysville, Mo.
THOMAS J. DELANEY.
Summit avenue, Springfield, Mo.
PERRY S. RADER,
Jefferson City, Mo. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. 10th DISTRICT.

riwether, candidate for the commination for Congress in the District, told an outdoor the District, told an outdoor the District, told an outdoor the District of the District gathering of Sixteenth Ward voters, at FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. PATRICK F. GILL, 1718 Wagoner place. WILLIAM L. IGOE, 3631A Garfield avenue.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS JOHN P. COLLINS, 517 Walnut street. JOHN H. FINNEGAN, 4025 McPherson avenus. MICHAEL J. GILL, 3000 Henrietta street. JAMES L. McCLANAHAN, 1820 Oregon avenue. LEE MERIWETHER, 3716 Delmar avenue.

STATE SENATOR, 30th DISTRICT.
MAURICE J. CASSIDY,
1802A South Jefferson avenue.
JOHN SARTORIUS,
2028 South Ninth street. FOR STATE SENATOR, 32d DISTRICT.
CHILTON ATKINSON,
S000 Lafayette avenue.
BRECKINRIDGE LONG,
5376 Waterman avenue.
DAVID NELSON,
\$533A Olive street.

FOR STATE SENATOR, 34th DISTRICT. 4006 Lincoln avenue. WM. J. SCHOENLAUB, 4320 Lee avenue.

4320 Lee avenue.

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
8th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.
(Vote for Three.)
GLENDY B. ARNOLD,
4385 Forest Park boulevard.
PETER T. BARRETT,
6042 Westminster place.
JAMES R. CLAIBORNE JR.,
4295 Page avenue.
LEE W. HAGERMAN,
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STEPHEN C. ROGERS.
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RICHARD PERRY SPENCER.
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THOMAS J. McNAMARA,
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GEO. F. OSICK,
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8602 North Twenty-second street.

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P. J. CORCORAN,

23 South Tenth street.

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The boys are: George Miller, 15 years old, of \$22 St. George street; William Kalist, 14 years old, of 202 St. George street, and William Tresch, 15 years old, of 2793 South Second street.

The Miller boy admitted striking the match, according to the police.

The fire immediately spread from the paint shed to the lumber yard. A general alarm was sent in. It required an hour for the department to get this class under control, owing to the dry timber burning. Several firemen were chocked by stepping upon live wires which had fallen. The property loss was estimated at more than \$5000.

SKYSCRAPERS PREDICTED

Expert Foresees Country Air in Pipes and Bungalows on the Roofs.

DULUTH, Minn., July 14 .- That the skyscraping office buildings of the near future will contain many new features is the prediction of C. A. Patterson, secretary of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers and editor of "Buildings and Building Management," the official organ of the association now in convention here.

"Innovation," said Mr. Patterson, is the middle name of the modern skyscraper. It will be a matter of a very short time when big office buildings will have elevators running not only up and down from the street to the top of the building, but running horisontally on different floors. Furthermore, patrons will pay fares to ride on these elevators and get transfers from the vertical lifts to the horizontal, just as we get them on street cars now.

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By Jean Knot



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Entries in 4 Events Received Tuesday From Lincoln Park Boat Club.

CENTURY OARSMEN

Green and White, Absent From Central States, Will Compete Friday .

Indian Medicine Man Will Try to Smoke Out

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JACK MILLER TO TAKE

DENVER, Colo., July 14.-Charlie White of Chicago and Stanley Yoakum of Denver will meet here tonight in a 15-round boxing contest. Both

men will weigh in at slightly under 133 poinds. In sporting circles added interest in taken in the match because of White's recent favorable showing in Milwaukee against Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion. White is favorite.

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Players and Club Officials Say Team Is Just Rounding to Best Form, While Rival Outfits Are Beginning to Wilt-Pitching Staff Strong.

By W. J. O'Connor.

NLY EIGHT teams in the National League still inwardly cherish the hope of winning this year's pennant. The last to file claim on the grand old rag is Boston, at present a tenant in the cellar of the Tener baseball plant. Boston today is 10½ games out of first place and the race has just reached the half-way mark.

"We do not consider ourselves entirely out of the pennant hunt," declared Herman Nickerson, secretary of the Boston club, Tuesday, "because we are just hitting our stride while other clubs are hitting the toboggan. We are, of course, 10 lengths behind, but we have won five out of six games on this trip and with our pitchers going as they are, I look for a great record in the west. It is possible that we will return home only five games out of the lead, which means that we will be very much in the race.

Nickerson is sincere, although not bold in his statement. He declares that it is not at all improbable that the Braves will hit a long winning streak. He points to the long slump which his club had in April and May and says the club is just stepping out with the proper stride.

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Georges Carpentier No 'Lemon, Eastern Expert Proves by Records.

By Robert Edgren,

the Gunboat Smith-Georges Carpentier fight hext Thursday, in London, centers around the performance of Gunboat with Wells and Langford and of Carpentien with Wells and

with Carpentier. But the pictures of the fight don't support that theory. His fight with Jeanette proved Carpentier a first-class fighting mangave much better proof of it than his fight with Wells.

As for some of Carpentier's defeats two or three years ago, it must be remembered that the young Frenchman was born Jan. 12. 1894, so he is just a little over 20 years of age now. He has recently become heavyweight and has worked his way through various classes from the featherweight up. A year or two ago he didn't have near his man's strength. In fact it will be at

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All the "Ivory" Is Not in Baseball; They Have Double Sculls in Rowing

the shade. One tally was scored off him in the first, but after that he was unbeatable and held the Tinks at bay the last eight innings. Fish started out like a world-beater and was not scored on until the seventh. Miller, Boucher & Co. here started to find the ball and before the game was over had hammered in five runs, over had hammered in five runs, the opening setto 6—8. Figure 1.



The Nerve of Abel

A BRAHAM ATTELL has sailed for Europe, intending, he announced, "to close a match with Freddie Wolsh." Attell stated that he expected to outpoint Welsh, if the bout were put on.

Miller, Boucher & Co. here started to find the ball and before the game was over had hammered in five runs, enough to win the series at the fate year, on the stage of a local theater, informing his hearers through the medium of a monologue that the public has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "and out"—broadly hinting that he him the final 5—1. On the other hand Kansas City Packers dropped one the learner to the Cards than the top.

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This makes one hark back to the making his complaint. Abe admitted here that he was "all in." Prior to that he had quit in the sixth round of a match with Ollie Kirk, informing his hearers through the medium of a monologue that the public has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down has "no use for a fellow when he's down ha

THE best or worst of the joke is that
Able undertook to give Welsh a
lesson, when he—Abraham—was champion at 122 pounds. Welsh handed him
a nice trimming in 15 rounds.
Now that he's a has-been, Abe is
trying to convince the public that he
has a chance to waip the man who
beat him at his best!

Why Rowing Fails Here.

A SUCCESSFUL rowing regatta in the vicinity of St. Louis is a novelty that has seldom been put on. The one just concluded on the Mississippi, and held under the auspices of the Baden Rowing Club, was little different than previous events in the amount of in-convenience, delay and other drawbacks

previous events in the amount of inconvenience, delay and other drawbacks
encountered.

Advertised to start at 2:30 e'clock,
the first race was not begun until
after 5 p. m. The Baden club is one
of the most inaccessible points in 5t.
Louis from which to return to a waiting supper, too.

It was so late at the finish of the last
event that the contestants were indistinguishable to most of the spectators.
It was stated that constant steamer traffic on the Mississippi by big boats prevented the starting of the race earlier;
but it was noticed that when the first
event was actually sent away, two excursion boats were passing. The starter,
after delaying all afternoon, would not
wait two minutes longer until they
were out of the way.

Had to Sell That Beer.

A T one time the six-cared junior barges were all out for the start, but were not sent away; the referee or other responsible official decided it was supper time and went ashore to eat.

The real reason for the delay was the desire to sell refreshments enough to prevent a deficit. The club's embarrasement in this respect can be appreciated; but not the attitude of a rowing association like the Central States, which will permit a regatta to take place under such financial conditions.

When the Southwestern Regatta is held next Friday, it is hoped the schedule is carried out on the time basis announced. Failure by promoters to keep premises to the public has kept back rowing and other sports in St. Louis.

Waking 'Em Up Abroad.

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Since the world's tourists appeared in England, baseball has seemed of such importance to English newspapers as to warrant the carrying of major league results, and on page 1, too. As a reciprocal appreciation of English sporting values, several Eastern papers of the United States print the results of the big soccer football games in the British isles.

Sport will be more international than national, in a short

Splitting Hairs Again, PERHAPS it's just as well that Playgrounds Commissioner Ro-

Black Times in Baseball.

CONSIDERABLE anxiety is being felt in the baseball world at felt in the baseball world at present because of the shaky condition of several big minor leagues. Word from the coast has it that that "gate" there is far below normal and that future existence is becoming a matter for serious consideration.

The International League has been stung at more than one point around its circuit, and the same is true of the American association. The Federal League is having very poor picking and there is no hope that all of the clubs can come out anything like even.

Local Clubs Prosper.

A T best it can be but a lean year all around; one of the few exceptions to this statement promises to be right here in St. Louis, where the success of the teams has reawakened an interest well nigh dead. Owners Britton and Hedges will make money, this year, although both have been put in the vice and spuezed by the financially insatiable players.

In normal times a break like the Cardinals are getting would have been a great coin-getter. Britton's new club cost him little to improve not over \$5000. Willie Deak, the best pitcher the team has, at present, came for a song-less than \$1000. Snyder was acquired for a tew hundreds; Miller, Dolan and Wilson, three important factors, were obtained in trade as was Hub Perdue, a pitcher who should prove a factor.

On straight purchase money it did factor. On straight purchase money it did

not cost Britton \$5000 to build a hird-place team out of a tail-ender, one season!

HEDGES' club stands him a lot of money, actually paid, as the enormous number of drafts he made and settled for last year will testify. Furthermore men like Clarence Walker cost him heavily. Plus the hold-up increase in salary, it is hardly likely the Browns' expenses of this season will be low enough to

runs one—two.

Feds Case Dubious.

THE Federal League seems to back

Proportions to stir interest in the local feds. But the next year prospectus is no new one; the Feds may name on fight and win out; but when they get through they'll be too tired to profit by the success—if not too matches to be completed in the first in the play was resumed in the national financially bent to continue.

HOERR WINS HIS FIRST

CINCINNATI, July 14.—There were stone they get through they'll be too tired to profit by the success—if not too matches to be completed in the first in the play was resumed in the national financially bent to continue. THE Federal League seems to back up against the next-year propo-sition, believing that about all hope

up against the next-year propo-aition, believing that about all hope for the present year, in certain cities, is dead. It will take a quake of some pick from today's offers.

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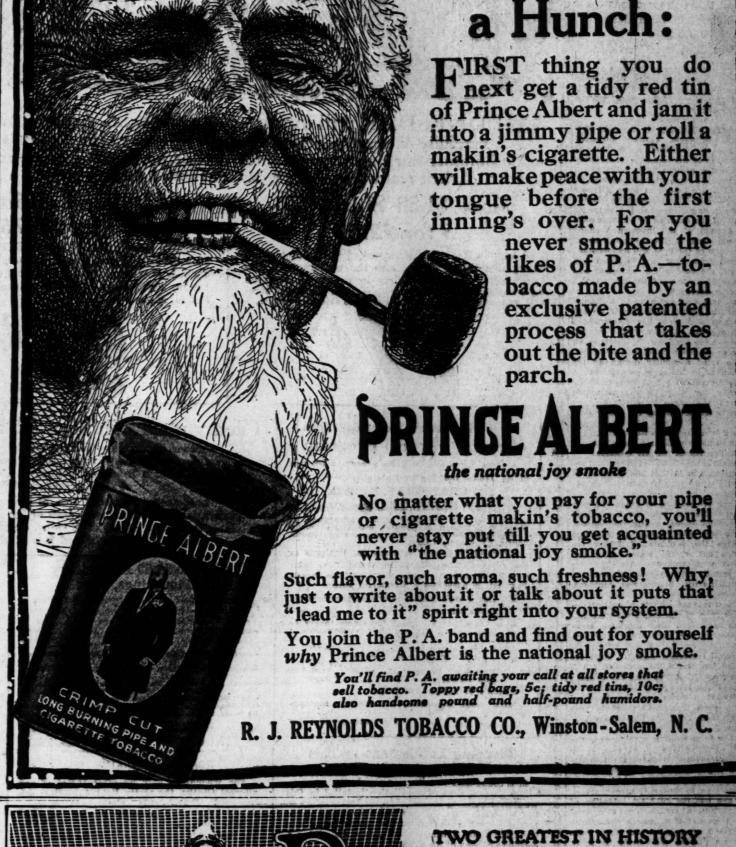
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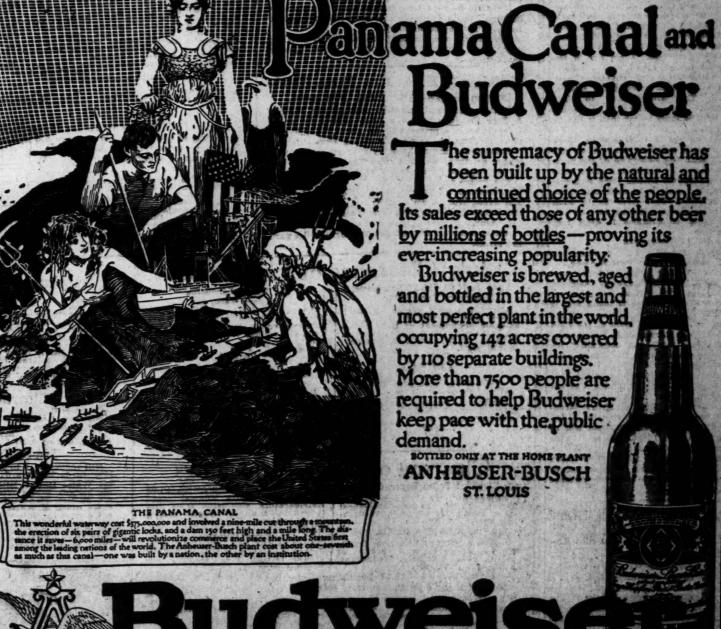


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Pilot Declares Critics Do Not Know What Preparations for Flight Have Been Made.

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HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 14 .-HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 14.—
A third principle, entirely different from the two followed so far in the experiments of the Rodman Wanamaker transatiantic airboat, was resorted to yesterday. We have tried out submerged fins and hydro blades of various types; also pontoons. This morning we decided to try altering altogether the shape of the hull of the America by building on a false bottom of the inverted V-shape type employed in the so-called sleds. The bottom of the boat will be increased in width from four feet to seven and in width from four feet to seven and cne-half, the bow will be extended and the planing surface of the airboat will be greatly extended.

This suggestion came up in a discussion of the results of Sunday's try-out of the newest combination of submerged blades and fins. The inverted V-shaped type has been employed in construction of the speed boats called sea sleds. Mr. tried a similar design as far back as 1910, in his early experiments in necessity for very light construction rendered that type impracticable; on making a quick landing the boat would split in two. But now Mr. Curtiss believes it can be constructed without diffeculty so as to withstand any shock.

Makes Room for Air Cushion.
The advantage claimed for this type of construction is that the inverted Vasped bottom makes room for an air ushlon as the boat comes to the sur-ace, the air helping to break the suc-on and lift the boat off the water. After a discussion among the various experts who are racking their brains to solve the problem of lifting the America cut of the water under full coad, it was decided to test out this

arture from the principle we were fol-owing yesterday, when the latest com-ination of fins and blades produced uraging results. It will take probtil tomorrow night to build the sa-sled bottom on the America, but it ras agreed among us that the chances f making a seaworthy boat would be reater than by using the fins and des, even if we succeeded in per-ting them from the Sunday's exper-

hances of success of the transat-flight published by several of

American papers.
Sections to Enter Controversy,
nave not the slightest intention of I have not the slightest intention of setting into a controversy with anyone, no matter how curiously the facts may be misstated, as they have been by some persons who evidently know nothing about navigational problems and little more about aviation. It is very pleasing to note that the opinions of those who know most about navigation are that the flight has excellent chances of success. chances of success. I am not in the slightest degree discouraged by those who think I have no chance of finding the Azores or crossing the Atlantic at all. They are welcome to their opinions. Accomplishment or failure will tell the story better than it can be

will tell the story better than it can be told now.

As I have said before, when these construction problems are out of the way I shall tell something of the navigational side of the flight, which some of our skeptical friends think is insurmeuntable, mainly because they have not informed themselves as to what has been accomplished in the last few menths of preparations to meet that very issue.

Boekw's 1850-Mile Flight Increases
Con. dence Porte Will Succeed,
NEW NRK, July 14.—The recommend has Saturday by Reinhold
Bookm, at Johann thal, when he remained in the air for 34 hours and 12
minutes and flew a distance of 1850
miles has caused members of the Aero
Club to feel more confident then ever
that Lieut. Porte will accomplish his
proposed transatlantic flight in the airboat America.

Bookm used an ordinary biplane in
his tight and the fact that it was not
equipped for an endurance test is an
indication, according to Henry Woodhouse of the Aero Club, that the America with her special equipment will be
able to carry Lieut. Porte to the
Asores without mishap.

The route to be followed by Lieut.
Porte to the Azores is 1140 miles, or
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MAN KILLS SELF IN HOME

Wife Finds Body When She Re-

btella Swartz of 1210 North
in street, returning home at 7:30
Tuesday after having been away
Sunday morning, working as a
found the body of her husband,
Swartz, 10 years eld. He had
throat

Store Closes Daily at 5 p. m. Saturdays at 1 Famous & Barr Co., Olive, Locust, Sixth & Seventh Sts.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY will bring to men of St. Louis the most remarkable shirt-buying opportunities of the year. We have planned carefully & extensively that this be the largest shirt day, in point of sales & in value giving, of the entire year. Thousands of attractive patterns in expertly made Summer shirts are arranged into 4 wonderful groups. There are Shirts of every kind & for every occasion in the lot, & the Wednesday prices represent but fraction of their real worth. It's a day for shrewd men to provide a six months' supply.

\$1 & \$1.50 Shirts, 77c 3 for \$2.25

A sample line of collar-attached Shirts of plain & fancy mercerized cloths, also the well-known "Haberdasher" brand of Shirts in neckband negligee style with double ruffs. A pleasing range of patterns in duve-tine, mercerized pongee & fancy mixture shirtings—choice,

In the Tea Room, Wednesday Noon Special Musical Program

A treat for diners will be a concert by two of St. Louis' best-known male singers-Mr. CHAS. GRAY, Baritone.

Mr. GLENN LEE, Tenor.

This will be the only joint appearance of these well-known & popular musicians before their departure for an eight weeks' Chautauqua tour with Champ Clark.

Mr. Gray is known to many St. Louisans in the role of Wasapodan, the Great Bear who chanted to Cahokia in the Masque of the recent Mr. Lee is well known as one of the foremost

It is indeed a rare treat for music lovers to hear these artists. The following program will be given: of St. Louis tenors.

Miss Helen Renstrom, the Swedish nightin-gale, will also sing. Tea Room. Sixth Floor

Shopping Is Pleasant in This "The Coolest Store."

It is cooler here than in your own home.

The great system of ventilation installed in this conderful building insures shoppers full comfort on

wonderful building insures shoppers full comfort on the warmest days. Every minute 300,000 cubic feet of cooled, washed & purified air is forced into the main floor & basement of this store, giving a complete change of air every 7 minutes. Daily readings of temperature show this store to be from 7 to 10 degrees cooler than the government readings for the same hours. Concentrate the shopping in this COOL STORE, enjoy more comfortable shopping & effect greater savings.

Kodakers! Here Are Three Handsome Prizes for Best Pictures.

with an interest in amateur photography, Famous & Barr Co. inaugurated a prize contest in which three handsome prizes will be given for the best three pictures of the new Famous & Barr building. Contestants may make entry upon presentation of plates or films, which must be handed in at our Kodak department on or before August 15.

The prizes are:

1st Prize, No. 3A Special Folding Kodak, \$60 value.

2nd Prize, No. 3A Folding Kodak, \$20 value.

3rd Prize, Astigmat Lens Vest Pocket Kodak, \$15 value.

A committee of five competent judges will award

\$1.10 & \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums, Square Yard, 871/20

Barry & Ostler's celebrated Scotch Inlaid, also Nairn's & Cook's A splendid assortment of their choic-est hardwood, tile & block patterns, \$1.10 & \$1.15 values, Wednesday, square yard,

87±c

49c 4 Yd.-Wide Linoleum,

Cook's & Potter's makes in a large range of block, tile & floral patterns, square yard,

37c

July Clearance of Linoleums

Clearing of Housefurnishings

Clearing of Houseturnishings

12c Elephant Toilet Paper, 6 for 50c

"Elephant" brand good quality
Tissue Toilet Paper, 2000-sheet
roils, worth 12c per roil, Wednesday special, 6 for 50c.

\$1.50 Polish Mop Outfits, 89c

"No Dust O." large size Polish
Mops, complete with bottle, of
polish, \$1.50 value, wednesday, brief, 120 last, 89c.

\$2.98 16-inch Victor Mowers, \$1.95.
\$2.98 16-inch Victor Mowers, \$1.95.
\$3.39 14-inch Racer Mowers, \$2.29.
\$5.98 Sprinkling Hose, \$4.25

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85c Inlaid Linoleum,

Cook's & Nairn's Inlaid Line-leums in the tile & hardwood patterns, colors go through to the back, 85c values, Wednesday, square yard

67C
45c & 50c Printed Linoleums,
Square Yard, 33c
Potter's & Cook's best grade E. &
D. Printed Linoleums, cut any
length, desired—Wednesday, square
yard,

33c Fourth Floor

\$1.50 & \$2 Shirts, 95c 3 for \$2.75

Entire sample line of Men's Silk Striped Shirts, in profusion of patterns & weaves, with collars attached, also a splendid lot of renowned "Vindex" brand, with collars attached-splendid \$1.50 & \$2.00

\$2 & \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.15 3 for \$3.25

Included is a foremost maker's sample line of soft flat & military collar Shirts of silk Habutai & satin striped materials. also "VINDEX" brand Shirts of imported shirtings, Russian cord, crepe, satin striped madras, jacquard weaves, soft or starched cuffs, choice,

\$5, \$5.50 & \$6 Silk Shirts, \$2.85 3 for \$8.25

In this clearing-out sale we include our entire stock of Congress pure Silk Shirts, in neckband style, a limited number of plain white in collar attached style, Wednesday 3 for \$8.25, or, each,

Clearing \$1, \$1.50 & \$2 Imported Ribbons, 57c

Another opportunity Wednesday to purchase these magnificent Ribbons at a fraction of their real worth. It is a remarkable lot of handsome fabrics, including: French Brocaded Velour, Plain Roman Stripe, Fancy Brocaded Ribbons.

These are in widths of 7 to 12 inches, & are ideal for use as

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Embroidery Flouncings, 45c

39c 18 & 27 Swiss & Convent Cloth Flouncings.

50c 18-inch Chiffon Cloth & Batiste Flounces 33

& 19c fancy cotton Shadow & Cluny Main Floor, Aisle 4

49c Wool Challis, 33c

For Wednesday only we offer choice of any all-wool Challis, the pretty light & medium colors—real French-made cloths, in

ly 49c, yard.

39c 36-inch black & white Plaid Ratine... 33c
25c 36-inch natural color Linen... 17c
39c 31-inch Silk Stripe Orepe... 29c
25c 27-inch Silk Stripe Meirose... 19c
25c 27-inch Silk Stripe Rice Cloth... 19c
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25c 27-inch imported Stripe Crepe... 19c
49c 29-inch colored Dotted Swiss... 23c
49c 36-inch colored Handkerchief Linen... 39c
19c 29-inch colored Organdie... 16c
49c 27-inch Embroidered Crepe... 35c
Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$3.50 Hand-Painted Ice Cream Sets, \$2.00

Nippon Hand-Painted China Ice Cream Sets, consisting of one large ice cream tray & 6 square

\$1.39 Black Messaline, \$1.10

Highly mercerized Voile, Scrim & Grenadine Curtains with handmade linen, Cluny & antique trimming, also Arabian & French novelty & art filet laces—colors, ecru, ivory, white & 1.50

Arabian—\$2 to \$2.50 values—Wednes—\$1.50

Entire stock of Emerson & Westinghouse Electric Fans with cord & plug at 10% off the

marked prices. Basement Salesroom \$5 to \$8.50 Cut Glass Fruit Bowls,

\$2, \$2.50 Scrim Curtains, Pr., \$1.50

day, pair.

\$4.50 to \$6.50 odd pairs handmade Lace Curtains, pair.

\$2.55 ibc 36-inch Reversible Corded Scrim, yard. 11c 39c 36-inch Sash, Panel & Curtain Lace, yd 18c 31.65 54-inch reversible Tapestry Couch Covers

25c Marquisette & Scrim, plain colors, yard. 15c Fourth Floor

Electric Fans & Fixtures

marked price for Wednesday only.

No fans will be exchanged or sent on approval.

Entire stock of Gas & Combination Fixtures, electric fixtures & shower, floor lamps, desk lamps, silk shades & portables at 25% off the

\$3.98

A Basement Gallery Outclearing of Women's \$3, \$3.50 & \$4

"Premier" Silk Shirts. \$1.95

No phone or mail orders filled.

19c 36-Inch. White Voiles, 7½c

Mill remnants, 2 to 5 yards, excellent quality—while
1500 yards last, yard.
25c White Ratine Mill Cuts, yard.
15c 30-inch White Plisse Crepe, yard.
15c 30-inch White Plisse Crepe, yard.
15c 36-inch Manchester Percales, yard.
12½c Black & White Striped Lawas.
12½c 36-inch Manchester Percales, yard.
12½c 36-inch White Dress Pique, yard.
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12½c 36-inch White Pajamn Checks, yard.
7½c

Women's & Misses' White Wash Dresses

\$5, \$10 & \$15 A Third to a Half Less Than Actual Worth

A fortunate purchase of these 500 captivating Dresses from a well-known maker accounts for this bit of good fortune for women. The Dresses are fresh, new creations, expertly fashioned from dainty voile, crepe batiste, organdie & popular embroidery novelty

The newest tunic & blouse effects are carried out in their stylish lines & Dresses are artistically trimmed with beautiful laces & embroideries.

It's a wonderful lot of smart, new stylish frocks that combine comfort & style ideally, & which are to be had at a saving of third to half of their real worth Wednesday in three lots at \$5, \$10 & \$15.

Apparel Section, Third Floor

Clearing All Men's Straw Hats, \$1.50

Again Wednesday we offer the unre-stricted choice of all men's split, Milan, sennit & fancy braid Straw Hats, including every hat with the exception of Panamas & Bangkoks, choice at..

\$5 to \$7.50 Panama Hats, \$3.90 It's a Panama buying opportunity here Wednesday that is unrivaled when the choice is offered of our \$5 to \$7.50 Panama Hats at \$3.90.

Palm Beach Straw Hats, \$1 These popular, light weight, comfortable Straw Hats—choice at \$1. in Floor, Olive & Seventh

Infants' Dresses, 42c Infants' Nainsook Dresses, made in round neck & puff sleeves style, with dainty yoke of Swiss embroidery sizes 6 months to 2 years. Clearing, 42c.

Clearing Children's Hats Final clearance of children's Milan, Panama & Lingerie Hats in mushroom sailor & close-fitting styles—44 to \$6.50 hats. Choice, \$2.50.

Lingerie Dresses, \$1.35

Children's white Lingerie Dresses of sheer batiste in French waist style, two-tier effect skirts, & made with dainty pin tucks down front, ribbon beading at waist, neck & in sleeves-sizes 2 to 6 years. Clearing, \$1.35.

Scores of the Choicest Suits Remain for Wednesday's Rush in This July Clearance of Men's & Young Men's \$20, \$25 & \$30 Society Brand Suits at \$15

Discriminating men throughout the city have enthusiastically hailed this event as one of those rare occasions where prosaic man can buy with the fullest confidence that his dollars are doing extra duty. You have unrestricted choice of all Spring & Summer

Suits of this splendid make—hundreds of suits there are for selection, in the newest models, distinctive patterns & colorings of imported & domestic fabrics. Society Brand Clothes are the superior sort, distinatively fashioned, superbly tailored. Light-weight fabricare included in one-quarter silk lined or half lined coats.

are included in one-quarter six lines of the also many that are suitable for Fall. All \$15

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Men's & Young Men's Spring & Summer Suits. \$30.00 & \$35.00 Suits.....\$21.00

omo We Sell FREE Sewing Machines on Payments of \$1 Per Week. To = 10=10=Exclusive St. Louis Distributers Rushton's Indian Girl Cances. TC

50-Inch Mohairs, 29c

25c 24-in. Silk Mixed Crepes, 18c 25c 36 & 40-inch Black & white

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That the dandruff germ is responsible nearly all the diseases to which the alp is heir, as well as for baldness and

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The answer is:

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EVICTED WOMAN WHO

SLEPT IN HOTEL CHAIR JEFFERSON HOTEL

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1914.—PART TWO.

MAN IS ARRESTED

Church Ceremony Arranged.

Returning to St. Louis they were permitted to remain at the Killoren home on condition that there should be a tailor, of 3607 St. Louis avenue. Two hours before the time set for church ceremony. This was arranged to his church wedding, William E. Thorp, take place at St. Bridget's parish house, watch and camera belonging to Monday afternoon.

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with passing a worthless check, and with petit larceny.

Thorp says he is the son of William K.
Thorp of 6339 Magnella avenue. He and Miss May Killoren, 21, of 2909 Dickson and the money, and he was about to street daughter of John Killoren, a Can-leava when city detectives, who had

street, daughter of John Killoren, a Can-tral District policeman, eloped to Belle-ville last Tuesday and were married by home, arrived there and arrested him

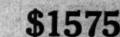
Fred Figge, a fellow-roomer at 2907 North Grand avenue, and sold them

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Oldest English Barrister Dend. LONDON, July 14-William Augustus Gordon Hake, the oldest barrister in LIGHT WE GHT England, died at Brighton yesterday. He was born in 1811 and was called to

WASHINGTON, July 14.-The Senate late yesterday confirmed the nomination of Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago to b





The Buyer's Appeals

in Post-Dispatch Want Ads These are of particular interest to persons who have something to sell.

Count of Wanted to Purchase Ads Last Week



Studebaker SIX An Easy Way to Get manufactured value is real Fat and Be Strong "Six" value.

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.

Thanks to a remarkable new scientific discovery, it is now possible to combine into simple form the very elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This master-stroke of modern chemistry is called Bargol and has been termed the greatest of flesh-builders. Seconstructive powers to consensurative powers to consensurative powers to consensurative powers to resenerative. The fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down readily picture the result when this amaxing transformation has taken place and you notice how your cheeks fill out, hollows about your neek, shoulders and bust disappear and you take on from 10 to 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh. Sargol is absolutely harmiess, inexpensive, efficient. Judge & Dolph, Weipert Drug Co., Raboteau, Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Broe and other leading druggists have it and will refund your money if you are not satisfied, as per the guarantee found in every package.

Caution—While Bargol has given excellent results in overcoming nervous dyspepsia and general stomach troubles it should not be taken by those who do not wish to gain ten pounds or more. It asks but one profit, and in return gives you better steels, heat-treated parts, scientific accuracy, greaterstrength with less weight, and longer life. You find these qualities expressed in the perfect balance of the Studebaker SIX in its perfect roadability, in its economy of

How Thin People

Can Put On Flesh

A New Discovery.

Thin men and women—that big, hearty filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned soal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't got the passed from your body like unburned to have the passed from your food doesn't got and the plain truth is your father to pay for the court of the passed from your father to pay for the court food of the passed from your father of the passed from the first cream rub-ons. Out all everything but the meals you are saing now and eat with every one of those a single Sargol tablet. In two weeks must the difference. Five to eight good selfs pounds of healthy, "stay there" fat should be the net result. Sargol, too, flikes with your food and prepares it for the blood in easily assimilated form. Thin people gain all the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol, and the new first the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol, and the new first the passed for the beauty. They come of tablets or a package, are pleasant, harmless and inexpensive, and Judge & Dolph, Weipert Drug Co., Raboteau, Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Bross, and other dealers sell them subject to an absolute guarantee of weight increase or money back.—ADV.

Thin People

Can Increase Weight

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of healty "stay there" fat should try eating a little Sargol with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and think. The scales and the tape measure will tell their own story, and most any thin man or woman can easily add from five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And best of all, the new fiesh stays put.

Sargol does not of itself make fat, but mixing and stour food, it turns the fats sugars and stour food, it turns the fats sugars and stour food, it turns the fat sugars and stour food, it turns the fats routrishment for the tissues and blood—prepares it in an easily assimilated form which the blood can readily accept. All this nourishment now passes from your body as waste. But Sargol stops the waste and does it quickly and makes the fat producing contents of the very same meals you are eating now develop pounds and pounds of healthy flesh between your skin and bones. Sargol is safe, pleanant. efficient and inexpensive. Judge & Dolph, Weipert Drug Co., Raboteau, Woiff-Wilson, Johason Bros, and other leading druggists sell it in large boxes—forty tablets to a package—on a guarantee of weight increase or money bok—ADV.

gasoline, oil and tires, in its riding ease. No method short of Studebaker complete manufacturing can combine all these

> to one "Six." This is a fact you can readily and comparison; and by talking with owners, whose names we will give you. Send for the Studebaker Proof Book, which describes and pictures Stude baker manu-facturing process.

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Be Suspicious

Of Your Eyes

Perhaps your eyes are not as good as they ought to be. Why not have our competant optometrists axamine them without charge? If any condition requires the services of an oculist we will refer you to one. If glasses will correct the difficulty we will sell them to you at a very moderate price.

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e not merely experienced-but considerations, and he will take care to see

Bill Martyr's Threat to Dis-21 years old, of 2907 North Grand avenue was arrested Monday afternoon, in the downtown jewelry store of Hess & last week, giving a check in payment for \$2.50. Mrs. Lilian Horn Koenig, board-bill for his wedding ring. He is held in now admits, was bad, but he said he would get him out of his present difmartyr, may have her clothes, now held the Central District holdover, charged got the money to pay for the ring, ficulty, and that he might fulfill the Minister to Sweden. This announcement was made Tuesday iternoon by Manager Sonnenburg of the

garments because of her unpaid bill, amounting to \$687. Sonnenburg said this was a mistake on her part, but he did not say whether anyone connected with the hotel had yet told her so. She entered the lobby Monday night, 23 Days" moved a chair to the side of the elethe push-button of the elevator bell, and employes persuaded her, with some dif-

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work I was so weak. Now, pounds in 23 days."

states W. D. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."

"I weighed 132 pounds when I commenced taking

When hundreds of men and women-and there are hundreds, with more coming every day-living in every nook and corner of this broad land voluntarily testify to weight increases ranging all the way from 10 to 35 pounds given them by Sargol you must admit, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Thin Reader, that there must be some thing in this Sargol method of flesh building after ail

most anything to put on a little extra weight," when someone suggests a way they exclaim, "Not a chance. Nothing will make me plump. I'm built to stay thin." Until you have tried Sargol, you do not and cannot know that this is true.

Sargol has put pounds of healthy "stay there" flesh on hundreds who doubted, and in spite of their doubts. You don't have to believe in Sargol to grow plump from its use. You just take it and watch weight pile up, hollows vanish and your figure round out to pleasing normal proportions. You weigh yourself when you begin and again when you finish and you let the scales

Sargol is absolutely harmless. It is a tiny concen-You take one with every meal. It mixes with the food you eat for the purpose of separating all of its flesh producing ingredients. It prepares these fat making elements in an easily assimilated form, which the blood can readily absorb and carry all over your body. Plump, well-developed persons don't need Sargol to produce this result. Their assimilative machinery performs its functions without aid. But thin folks assimilative organs do not. This fatty portion of their food now goes to waste through their bodies like unburned coal through an open grate. A few days' test of Sargol in your case will surely prove whether or not

this is true of you. Isn't it worth trying?

If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetri-If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetrical proportions, if you want to gain some solid pounds of healthy stay-there flesh. if you want to increase your weight to normal, weigh what you should weigh, go straight to your druggist today and get a package of Sargol and use it as directed. Sargol will either increase your weight or it won't and the only way to know is to try it. A single package of Sargol easily enables you to make this test. Sixty days' use of Sargol, according to directions, is absolutely guaranteed to increase your weight to a satisfactory degree or your druggist will refund all the money you have paid him for it. Sargol is sold by leading druggists everywhere and in St. Louis and vicinity by

Wolff-Wilson Co., Johnson Bros. and Other Leading Druggists.

THIN FOR YEARS-

"Gains 22 Pounds in

thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 "Sargol has put just 10 pounds on me in 14 days,"

Sargol. After taking 20 days I weighed 144 pounds. Sargol is the most wonderful preparation for flesh building I have ever seen," declares D. Martin, and J. Meier adds: For the past twenty years I have taken medicine every day for indigestion and got thinner every year. I took Sargol for forty days and feel better than I have felt in twenty years. My weight has increased from 150 to 170 pounds."

Hadn't you better look into it, just as thousands of others have done? Many thin folks say: "I'd give

Judge & Dolph, Weipert Drug Co., Raboteau,

Spends Night in Chair, Mrs. Koenig has complained that the hotel management has been holding her ficulty, to take one of the upholstered chairs in the lobby, where she sat for Before leaving, about 7 a. m., she went

BABY FALLS WITH BOX OF MATCHES; IS BURNED Proudly Carrying Home a Purchase Just Made by Mother

asking others to do the same.

When He Stumbles. Frank, the 24-year-old son of Mrs. Bruno Adamowitz of 2040 Division street, was serlously burned Monday afternoon

when matches were ignited after he let three boxes of them fall. nearby store, where Mrs. Adamowitz them to the child to carry.

While the two were walking on Twenty-first street, between O'Fallon and Di-vision streets, the baby fell, the matches gnited and the child was burned about the armistice. Admiral Howard's pol-icy of strict neutrality won the confithe hands and face. A physician in the neighborhood fo the burns were serious.

BAIL FOR PETRAS DENIED

Man Accused of Slaying Girl to Be Tried Again.

GENEVA, Ill., July 14.-Anthony Petas, recently tried for the murder of his former sweetheart, Theresa Rollander, in a cemetery in Aurora, Ill., was held without bail today to the September term of the Kane County Court by Judges Carnes, Slusser and Irwin sitting en banc. Irwin presided

A jury which tried ePtras for the crime disagreed last week, after being out for 41 hours, one man, Homer Eddy. a farmer, holding out for conviction.

GEMS AND PLATE STOLEN Burglars stole \$715 worth of jewelry and silverware from two residences Monday afternoon. From the home of Mrs. Carrie Dierkes, 1701 North Thirteenth street, which was entered through an insecure back window, jewelry and silverware valued at \$400 was

Mrs. Rosa Wolf of 1025 Park avenue reported that in her absence jewelry valued at \$315 was stolen from her home.

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MRS. LILLIAN HORN KOENIG.

of California, an armistice has been agreed on to expire at midnight July 20. Meantime four large merchant vessels Are Sweeping West Coast.

BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, of the Naveria (Mexican) line are load of the Naveria (Mexican) line are load. AZATLAN, Mexico, July 13 (by wire-ing rapidly and it is expected all Fed-to San Diego, Cal., July 14.)—The eral troops will be out of Guaymas

gents are sweeping the Pacific within the next few days. Negotiation for the exchange of prisoners began loss of mexico. Evapuations, occupations for the exchange of prisoners began been armistices and the exchange of the signing of the armistice, with the signing of the armistice. Col. Gomez of the Zapatista forces, it is reported, has taken charge in the marrican Pacific fleet and the indicaname of the Constitutionalists of Acamame of the Constitutionalists. American Pacific fleet and the indications are that within a week the Federals will be in possession of only Mazatian and Salina Cruz among the important garrisoned seaports.

At Santa Rosalia, a mining port on the outer coast of Lower California, the Federals and Constitutionalists beld a conference yesterday at which it was decided to bury the hatchet and make joint cause with Carranza. The same procedure is expected to

ake place at La Paz, another Lower California port, while at Guaymas. the most important point on the Gulf HUERTA READY TO QUIT POST

Washington Mears His Resigns tion Is Expected Momentarily in Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Huerta' resignation momentarily was expect ed in Mexico City today. Official dip lomatic dispatches from the Federal capital stated the dictator probably would quit his post and turn over his administration to his new Foreign Minister, Francisco Carbajal, either

today or Wednesday. Evidence that Huerta was prepar-ing an avenue of exit after his abdication was seen in the work of restoring a through rail communication between Mexico City and Vera Cruz The chief engineer of the Mexican Railway was sent from the capital personally to supervise the repairing the gap in the line near the coast Huerta, it was believed, might use that route of departure. The railway was torn up after the American occu-

pation of Vera Crus.
With a crisis imminent admin fficials and envoys of the South Amer ican republics were untiring in their ef-forts today to bring about a transition of power in Mexico City without further sacrince of life. Carranza, Constitu-tionalist chief, in notifying the United States that he would not sanction any

States that he would not sanction any conference with representatives of Huerta to draft peace terms, declared that unconditional surrender of the authorities in Mexico City was the only thing that he would accept. He said he could give ample assurances for the guarantee of life and property.

The Constitutionalists have been notified that recognition would not be extended to them if excesses marked their entrance into Mexico City.

Bloomington Man Ends Life.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 14.—Robert Parmele, for many years a business man of this city, ended his life ing by shooting himself.

"I shall disrobe, right there, if this hotel does not give me my clothing when I come back here this evening. I am determined to get those clothes, and since the police will not help me, I will have to take matters into my own hands."
Mrs. Koenig was fined \$10 and costs in police court last Thursday for dis-turbing the peace in the hotel. The slept in the matron's rooms at the Cennights, and was then told by Chief Young to find other quarters. She has not made known where she stayed on Saturday and Sunday nights, but she was very much in evidence at the Jef-ferson Monday night. The hotel man-She is a widow, 35 years old. She was eft a small fortune in bank stock and

RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

ffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-ola

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Post-Dispatch Is Independent.

On your editorial page, under the heading of "The Post-Dispatch Platform," published daily, you clearly state that the Post-Dispatch will never belong to any political party. Yet in the face of this positive statement your

paper has become an "aggressive Democratic newspaper," defending to the utmost every policy of that party, and condemning the policies of other parties—why the change? Is it possible that the policies of the real party of Lincoln, the Republican party, which have been approved by a majority of the American people for practically all of the past 60 years, and under which this country has "progressed and grown," and which meet likely in restraint of trade should be very careful about giving cause for new proceedings. A second offense would invite severer penalties, unmodified by elemency.

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East St. Louis and Kansas City may be continued from the country has tent, in view of recent franchise-granting expressions.

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Consider the Saturday Evening Post, has not "produced one great inventor, one great poet, novelist, artist, philosopher or leader, whose fame is really lasting and national."

Only the Sage of Emporia would have had the courage to say it.

Any ear bent towards the sunset breezes already would be in power today, but for a "split in the party," has auddenly become "null and void?"

On the other hand, is it reasonable to suppose that the policies of the Democratic party, which have been rejected time and again by the American people—policies, which have caused us once before, as they do now, an admitted "business depression," which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which have led us to the verge of war which led us to over ours in all our foreign affairs; the Panama tells, etc., to be beyond criticism and praised and supported by an "independent newspaper?"

There are undoubtedly thousands of Republicans and Progressive readers and advertisers of your paper who are taking note of your hypocritical policy, whom you will surely hear from later; for, as our great Republican Idacoln once said "You can fool all the people some of the time you can fool some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

Unreasonable U. R. Passengers.

want shopping tickets, why not put it up to the U. R. and tell them that they want return tiefied, we will have a new charter in 60 days Make use of it. A CONSTANT READER.

Veteran Police Benefits.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a recent communication addressed to the such is the case, they should know that two assessments during the past year would have cancaled the deficit. When plifering, thieving rascales had control of the association they stole a
much larger amount annually than the alleged
shortaga. During that time we were often assessed \$5 a month. Now, when it is conducted
honestly and four-fifths of the members are willing to support it, as it exists at present, a few
old croakers and calamity howlers, who are on
the safe side, are yearning to have the board use
the influence to abolish the veteran benefits under 20 years.

wing to the high cost of living and paying caps and uniforms every six months, regards of their necessity, a policeman is generally aniless when diamissed and also disqualified any other kind of work. Nevertheless, the norable board, incited by some motive, thinks man on the force 19 years not deserving of any nefits, but should go out in the world and be liged to peddle shoe strings and tollet soap for living.

POLICEMAN POLICEMAN.

to et the Post-Dispatch.
The I have used the Taylor line running Park Highlands, and thousands of other have done the same. Today my family accured transfers from Hodiamont system in the Righlands, as

THE NEW HAVEN EXAMPLE.

The summary of the Interstate Commerce Comission's report based on the investigation of the New Haven Railroad is the severest indictment

Maladministration of the worst kind is the onclusion of the commission. The directors are to \$90,000,000

The commission recommends restitution suits Why not churches? and criminal prosecutions against the officers of the road responsible for its ruin.

Attorney-General McReynolds, who protested against the examination of ex-President Mellen and other New Haven officers, has now an opportunity to prove his sincerity and his zeal in the enforcement of law. Condemning his previous inactivity, we sympathize with his protest against immunity baths for the responsible officers of

As the New Haven case is the strongest argument for Federal supervision of railroad securities, it should be made the final instance of railroad plundering." The men who plundered and destroyed the property should be held accountable for their misdeeds. The Government should niake examples of them as a warning to all railroad plunderers.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING.

legislation, as promptly as it has done, if its members did not face the need to ask for re- candidates. elections by the people direct?

ICE PRICES SHOOT UPWARD. To recoup themselves for an increase of from

12 to 25 per cent in the cost of one item, labor. entering into the price of ice, St. Louis' two ice ompanies have made an increase of from 30 to 40 per cent to the consumer. Circumstances indicate that this is in pursuance of a common policy agreed on by the two. A prior attempt on the part of one of these companies to reduce competition and extract more money from the public was followed by a fine of \$50,000 and a decree of ouster. A suspension of the ouster and a reduction in the fine were granted as a matter of judicial elemency.

The higher prices now put in effect at the period of the heated season's greatest extreme eem based more on the necessities of the public If the price they obtained for ice prior to the thusiasm will never be short of readers. late advance was a fair price, the new price is

extertionate. A company which has already been fined for

A GEORGE M. COHAN "MYSTERY." dered in Dr. Carman's office. We hope they will soon find out who did it.

many sleuths got into it that they muddled the driest, the bumper crops the bumperest, the retrampled by Mr. Burns and "my operatives" and lid tightest? hordes of other Hawkshaws, professional and ameteur, as to obliterate them. From this dis-To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

I see several kicks in your paper about the United Railways transfer service. I would like to ask: "What do some people want?" If they chase their tails.

The only tangible result so far has been to "discredit" everybody in all that section of country. If the detectives may be said to have any purpose beyond shadowing each other, it is to "discredit" the general population. (We are standing timber is owned by a few hundred ingrateful that the Bailey murder was not done in this neck of the woods.)

Murder will out, they say. If this one "outs" it will have to make its way against terrific odds. Apparently there was never such a conspiracy of armen should be eliminated. The board seems be greatly perturbed about what they call a liciency in the funds of the association. If the case, they should know that two assembles to case, they should know that two assembles adving the real transfer of larce-mystery such as that of the Murder will out, they say. If this one "outs" Apparently there was never such a conspiracy of almosphere of farce-mystery such as that of the lated to spread ownership among a multitude of "Seven Keys to Baldpate." We hope we will not relatively small proprietors—an intention which port muddle as excellent material to Mr. George M. Cohan.

WHY EXPORTS DECLINE

The trade experts are supplying several highly technical explanations of the decline in American exports during the current year. Pos- of the nation's lumber supply do not pay more sibly the well-known fact that the hard times have been worldwide, and the purchasing power of other peoples thus materially reduced, has something to do with it.

"NO VOTE, NO BENT."

Sylvia Pankhurst's "No vote, no rent" propaganda will likly render the cause of suffrage dear to many who would not otherwise dote on it. There is nothing which the Anglo-Saxon and of Mexico to the 85 per cent of the Mexican poptible Celtic races love so well not to pay as rent. ulation which is landless and homeless. That is An excuse that the vote is defiled to the women a policy which commands the approval of all of the family is as good as any. Doubtless there liberal men. will be many a tenant clamoring for a vote for la it not time for our statesmen to begin con-bis mother-in-law or his wife's stepsister as a sidering whether or not something of the same dition precedent to paying the landlord. If nobody pays any rent there will be no ad-

antage in ousting delinquents who are all alike.

kind cannot be done for the more than 50 per cent of American citizens who, with their famliles, in city and country, also are landless and A universally happy condition will obtain. By homeless?

adverse possession the tenants will eventually own the premises they occupy and they can with-hold taxes from the Crown and deny the Prime Minister his salary. We can conceive of a people liking a rent free condition so well that they of a railroad management that has ever been made in the history of American railroads. This is a hard saying.

what use, indeed, would anybody's vote be in a Utopia founded on the principal that might makes right?

A churchgoer suggested to the Board of Health accused of criminal negligence. The amount of that churches provide drinking water for the loss and loot is estimated to be from \$60,000,000 people attending. The Board of Health thinks it a good suggestion. Theaters, school and other public gathering places provide drinking water.

LET THE VOTERS DECIDE.

John P. Collins, committee candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District, has appealed to the people. He says he does not depend upon the committee for his nomination, but is willing to leave the choice to the voters. This is progress.

What will the committee do? The members of the committee are the servants, not the bosses, the road. There is yet ample ground for pros- of the party. They should be impartial. Their whole duty is to manage the organization in the interest of the whole party, not in their own interest, or the interest of their favorites and friends.

> The Post-Dispatch has pointed out how the committeemen are trying to line up the organization in favor of relatives and henchmen. The committee started to carry out a program in which the nomination of Collins for Congress was the foundation.

The object of the Post-Dispatch in exposing the situation in the Twelfth is to direct the attention of the Democratic voters in that district Does anybody believe the Senate would, have to the conspiracy to distribute the nominations acquiesced in President Wilson's progressive among the committee's favorites, without regard to the will of the voters or the fitness of the

> We shall have something to say about the fitness of the candidates for the information of the voters.

Meanwhile, we insist that the committee give all the candidates a square deal. Let the voters

This is the open season for the slept-under-ablanket-last-night liar. Swat him.

GETTING AHEAD OF CARNEGIE

The Welsh people are showing great enthusis in the movement to provide Wales with a national library. Coal miners in remote districts, quarrymen and agricultural laborers are swelling the contributions with their savings. And gifts of treasured volumes are arriving, from humble

parts of the world that it is possible to get ahead than the increased cost of labor to the companies. of Mr. Carnegie. Libraries created by popular en-

HERESY.

The population of Kansas, says William Allen a conspiracy in restraint of trade should be very White, in an article in the Saturday Evening Post

prospered and grown," and which most likely ploits, to serve the rest of the country as horrican almost catch the shouts of protest. From would be in power today, but for a "split in the ble examples, or they may decide to redeem White Cloud on the Missouri to the short-grass Peffer's whiskers combed the sephyrs and Simpson's feet went unhosen? Did John J. Ingalls By this time the public are pretty familiar with live in vain and have Ironquill, Walt Mason and the fact that Mrs. Bailey was mysteriously mur- Harry Kemp sung for naught? Was Ed Howe's romancing futile-nay, does the genial William Allen consign himself to oblivion? When before The mystery started out well and for a time did any Kansan look upon a superlative and admade rattling good summer reading. Then so mit it was not of Kansas, where the drouths are waters, so to speak. The trails have been so formers wildest, the grasshoppers sprightliest, the

Surely the eye has been deceived-has not read aright. Else prophetic vision must picture a mighty heresy trial, with William Allen in the prisoner's dock, and the Kansas City Star holding a brief for the prosecution.

OUR MONOPOLIZED PORESTS.

Mr Davies, United States Commissioner o Corporations, reports that most of this country's dividuals and corporations. Precisely 1694 of them own 105,600,000 acres (two and one-half times the area of the six New England states, or fourfifths of the area of France, or larger than California), and 16 own 47,800,000 acres, or more than 10 states the size of New Jersey.

Needless to say, the present owners got most of these forests under laws which were calcusharp practice has defeated.

Nor need it be added that ownership of the basic supply of raw material is the surest guarantee of a monopoly's ability to dictate high prices for the finished product; this is axiom-

Likewise, to say that these 1694 monopolists than a very low average rate of taxes on their vast holdings of raw material would be to utter the superfluous. It is their ability to "get by" the tax takers with ridiculously low assessments that enables them to retain their huge idle properties while the constructive labor of other men

gives it ever higher market value. We believe President Wilson has committed this nation to the policy of restoring the lands

own construction. They were able to cut two acres an hour, and by fitting the machine



Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

BALLADE OF COSY DOLAN. DOLAN, on a Summer's day, Was lightly romping on the grass: He circled like a bird of prey, And gobbled all that tried to pass. It seemed but little short of brass To knock one out where Cosy stood, And men who tried it sighed, "Alas!" For having wondered if they could.

N two or three odd times at bat C. Dolan had knocked down a fence-Had laid a bath pavilion flat And filled a bleacher full of dents. The multitude, in consequence, Was quite excited-cheers uprose And men were thanking Providence For having favored us with Core

DUT Compensation keeps an eye On all the outward show of Fame; It makes the earth to join the sky, And keeps the others in the game. and thus it was, with vict'ry nigh, C. Dolan let a grounder by,

ENVOY. Prince, it is just as well withal, Despite the sickly way we grin: We cannot have a game of ball Without the other eight men in.

THE GREAT SECRET.

At least one local agent of a Western trunk line read what we had to say bout a few railroad men enjoying all the good fishing places and the public peing unable to get in on the sport. He is evidently conscience-stricken, and refore tells all about one of his fa vorite fishing places, to-wit: There is located 17 miles south of

Hanna, Wyo., at the foot of Elk Mountain, a little town by that name; has good hotel, modern, good store and saloon. The Medicine Bow River runs through the town, as well as several good creeks, which are well stocked with mountain trout. cent catches there of several four and five pound fish and lots of them from 10 inches up. Effective July 1st new white combination auto truck was put in service between Hanna and Elk Mountain, leaving there 7:30 each morning except Sunday, and will make extra trips any time of the day for parties of four or more. This s really one of the best fishing places in the West, but has not been advertised before account no way to get out there; but with this new auto service should become very popular if properly advertised. The place is an ideal camping spot, being located Plenty of large trees and grass. Elk fountain, something over 12,000 elevation, and is covered with snow the entire year. It was unnecessary to mention the

aloon-probably an inadvertence-but the letter on the whole is far above the average sportsmanship among railroad

And all the crowd and players tense, And then pursued it to the fence.

The Cardinals seem to be playing

under the old Charter again.

nother Wilson Vote Probably Saved by a Close Margin.

William Hossicks, a farmer near Delpho william Hossicks, a farmer near Delphos, in Ottawa County, is said to have pulled off the first batch of biscuits for supper from wheat grown this year in that part of the State. He began cutting his wheat Tuesday of last week and a few bundles of it were

Cates: Are we allowed to sleep to Clemens: O, I suppose it is all right t one is careful not to wake the po-

The discovery by seven or eight in-quiring balloons that there was no air moving anywhere in this vicinity on Saturday confirmed our suspici

Hurry Up, Prosperity! P lives in the Spring Forks and Flat Consignorhoods of Pettis County are been voracious. They are more numerous for several years. Sheep and sheats are victims. "Uncle Dan" Donahus, a major near Spring Fork, said he had fut a necessary to place lighted innerma in these pastures to frighten away the wolut even this precaution has falled when assimals were house.

ther end would generate a current of lectricity through the metals. But the mount of electricity made by one such amount of electricity made by one such combination is always too small for practical use in lighting. The present invention consists of a furnace contain-ing a series of such thermopiles made ing a series of such thermopiles made of heat-resisting metals, and is said to deliver a practical lighting current for a somewhat less fuel cost than the best steam engines. The first cost of the plant should be very considerably less. Elimination of the middle man, the favorite panacea for reducing the cost of the force of the cost of the favorite panacea for reducing the cost of the collectors.) living, is but an idle dream compared with the elimination of middle processes says no person shall catch as

tion between heat and power, whether expressed as horsepower or kilowatts. If it were possible to turn into power all the heat contained in a pound of good coal it would theoretically produce five and one-half horsepower or four kilowatts for an hour. But in the roundabout way we now extract this power, we lose at every point, getting no more than 70 per cent of the total through the boiler, 30 per cent of this through the engine and 90 per cent of the engine power into electricity, finally realising in electricity less than one-fifth of the whole force of the coal, say three-fourths of a kilowatt hour. Thus

boards.

The cleansing process doesn't affect the biliboards that are erected on private property under contract, but it is only a question of time till they go, too.

County Court or Juvenile County County County Court or Juvenile County Court or Juvenile County of last week and a few bundles of it were taken to a threshing machine working on an adjoining farm where it was threshed. The grain was rushed to the mill, a couple of miles, and late in the afternoon the flour was in the pantry at the Hossicks home, where Mrs. Hossicks prepared bisoults for the harvesters for supper. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock and the bisoults were made from wheat cut at 9 o'clock in the morning.—

The cleansing process doesn't affect the billboards that are erected on private property under contract, but it is only a question of time till they go, too.

The Maryland theory is that the public has some rights. The State proposes to protect itself from the defacement of the natural beauty of highway scenery, so far as that is possible. And, ery, so far as that is possible. And, since that is a progressive idea, it is expected to develop into a campaign against the billboard nuisance itself in That it took three thousand people

clear the highways of the signs on the day the State undertook the crusad s an indication of the extent to which the abuse of the people's property had been carried and how far it has been

J. Sewall of the Carthage Press, "takes derable space in a newspaper to has decided that a banana is the best balt for a fly trap. Wender if he ever tried using a baby that had melasses smeared over its face?"

The Pisce for All. Boston Globe 15," says Robert Herrick, "Ire tates the thinking wo

ANSWERS TO QUE

H. N. J.-1915 Easter, Ap. ETIQUETTE.
INQUIRY.—Introduce you the hostess and she will others. There is no HEALTH HINTS.

AVIATOR.—One who says: Take one scan common baking sods water (not full glass) day. Make a strong so water (not full glass) three day. Make a strong solution ling soda and water and hives. They will disappear days. They are caused by acid in the blood and the trailises the acid. Certain cause them. I have had testing grapes, sometimes from the strawberries. My sister was rible condition from eating She was swollen so she walk, and she was under to care for weeks. She finally and I cured her in a week simple househould remedy. R.—In this column on Ju

on the increase."

A.—In Austria, of the causes a ening of the arteries 748 were at to nervous and psychic influent in 455, alcohol in 451, constitute asse in 408, diseases of metaboss, heredity in 267, infectious in 104, tea and coffee in 61, ture changes in 53. (Metabolism act or process by which on hand the dead food is built living matter, and by which on er hand the living matter is now; into simpler croducts with or organism; the sum of the or constructive (assimilation) ELECTRICITY DIRECT FROM COAL
From the Daily Consular Reports.

A German inventor, Johannes Marschall, of Dresden, has recently patented an application of the well-known principle of the thermopile to the practical, production of electric light without the intervention of boiler, engine or dynamo.

Nearly 100 years ago it was discovered that two metals joined at one end and made hotter than the junction at the other end would generate a current of the series of the process of the series o

NE day, while town peddling who had hear He Always an Angel."

THANKS .- Music teacher, no

with the elimination of middle processes between coal, the original source of most of our power, and the usable power or electricity itself.

There is a certain mathematical relation between heat and power, whether the canaries or parrots, Wild.

realising in electricity less than onefifth of the whole force of the coal, say
three-fourths of a kilowatt hour. Thus
there is a theoretical possibility to do
five times as much with a pound of coal
as is now being done. Of course there
would always be some losses, but here
is margin enough to encourage inventors
of radical departures from present
methods.

MARYLAND OUSTS BILLBOARDS.
From the Des Moines Register and Leader.
Hats off to Maryland.
She has cleaned her highways of signboards.

H. J. M.—Try writing Pub Commission, Jefferson City, to Wabash Syndicate. A. E. P. M.—Try Public Lil ence room for manufactur places you mention. Or see ington av.

B. E. J.—Along the bord United States and Canada, and American money is use at its face value in both of the interior there is a discou LUCILLE.—Lady may games with her husband days there is no charge panied ladies. Pavilion others days, 50 cents; granted

Every Story Does-Sh When

Their real names "The pore fo'ks 'at

n, white hair aroundeek, bald head. His his neck. Beard and Palsy," and his h but her hair was elbow was a wen whi look nearly twice as she was unable to telling fortunes, with grounds, for the vi who visited her on On the enclosed rock yer" cultivated tobac

sumption and shallo coarding houses in when anyone, passistrall, spoke to the oput one hand to his great effort, get hims position, on the hand say, "She's not so pea worms is fightin' my the ingerns is doin'.

Their hut and ash by side—just room be by side-just room b martin-pole-and the from the public road on the hopper in su curl of smoke from t Often they were se the tobacco and shall with her right hand with her right hand
near by. Many time
say, "Ella Bet," dor
ye; jis' havin' ye 'rou
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would reply, "Well,
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to put us away decer

Knew "She Was

agreeing to bring her or three months. At first she seem after much persuasiance that they could room for the old man ly breaks my heart he lonesomeness'll hake enough to p an' he won't never h no more. The sep worser'n it will him it for his sake, I gue She climbed into t

away, mopping the sunken eyes. Only ing in a field near and he was much Betty V

YOUNG man h A express my dissemble modest dress young girls today vho are neverthe-Of course I don't

approve of it. The girl who wears downtown a dress cut low enough for the ballroom is sim-ply making herthe eyes of all self ridiculous sensible women and I blame no girl for How to Beau

A Simple and Method. The hair is like care and proper wonders. Just as air and water v nourishment. The perfectly healthy what good soil is

if your hair is justing its color, falling out, or if and burns, you co these conditions sage, which sup need. It soaks ri need. It soaks ri roots, stimulating nishing the nou needed for the h only long and hes lustrous and glori You can get a l pensive, yet della hair tonic from V Co., or at drug a

"Ella Bet."

Every Story Should Teach a Moral-This One Does-Showing What Always Happens When Meddling Neighbors Take Too Much Upon Themselves.

By W. F. Melton.

chbors always spoke of them as lost, or something."
ore fo'ks 'at lives by the mill"Shaver' returned from town an hour The pore fo'ks 'at lives by the mill-

but her hair was black. On her left that—w'y man, she is allus been a anshe was unable to do much beyond ling fortunes, with keys and coffee visited her on Sunday aternoons. On the enclosed rocky half-acre, "Shaver" cultivated tobacco for home consumption and shallots to sell to the coarding houses in the village, half a be an act of method startle him, and he would sit up in bed and ask, "Is that you, "Ella Bet'?"

THE neighbor decided that it would be an act of methods and ask to the selection of th ver" cultivated tobacco for home con-

When anyone, passing on the mill-race trail, spoke to the old man, he would "Ella Bet" put one hand to his back and, with great effort, get himself into a leaning on, on the handle of his hoe, and by the Gypsy. my, "She's not so peart, an' the 'backer worms is fightin' my crap, but me an the ingerns is doin' bully."

nartin-pole-and the only marked difence in their appearance, as seen from the public road, was a gourd vine on the hopper in summer time and a curl of smoke from the cabin in winter. Often they were seen together among the tobacco and shallots, she "weeding" near by. Many times he was heard to ye, jis navin ye tom.

"Please don y an all the 'backer worms c'n kill." She f'r she ain' here to he'p me." would reply, "Well, 'Shaver,' you know we don't wont to be buried by the ounty, an' it'll take all we both c'n while the old man was in town, his wife ake an' save the balance of our days returned. Finding the mound in the make an' save the balance of our days

YOUNG man has written to me to

express my disapproval of the im-modest dress worn by so many

young girls today

less perfectly re-

Of course I don't

dress cut low

enough for the

downtown

He always called her "Ella Bet" considered faithlessness in the old wom-when speaking to her, and "She" an. He went to his house immediately when talking about her. She alled him "Shaver" and spoke of him suggested following and bringing her Their real names I never knew, as hag go, an' let the old man think she is

"Shaver" was tall and rawboned and her at home, went to the nearest neighbored. He had a thin fringe of silkwhite hair around the rim of a saw her leave accompanied him and a hald head. His beard was clipped called and hunted through the woods from cheeks, chin and lips, but left on and up and down the creek. Several his neck. Beard and hair meeting, gave neighbors came in and the search was his head and face somewhat the appearance of a big egg in a bunch of angora wool. He had what he called Palsy," and his hands were always "Ella Bet" was quite as old as he, than ever, and begged, "Don', don' say

and for two weeks was confined to his f fortunes, with keys and coffee bed, much of the time in a wild delirious, for the village young folk um; the slightest noise about the cabin

> be an act of mercy to deceive the old man, and, confiding his secret Is Hired

recovered reported to him that his wife the ingerns is doin' bully."

Their hut and ash-hopper stood side by side—just room between them for a martin-pole—and the only marked diftol' ye she wuz a anjul."

He hobbled out into the woods and dug planted at the head of her grave, and would be. Passers-by would often see him sitting by the mound, patting it gently and censuring himself for having stayed in town so long that day. At 'Ella Bet,' don' work of it hurts his plants and talking to the worms. ye; jis' havin' ye 'roun' is wo'th more'n "Please don' y'all kill off all my crap

O NE day, while the old man was in town peddling shallots, a gypsy who had heard of the old man. who had heard of the old wom- cross, and sprinkling it with her tears, who had heard of the old woman's success as a fortune teller, ofKnew "She Was fered her \$16 a an Angel."

month to make a trip with his party, arreeing to bring her back home in two or three months.

At first she seemed frightened, but after the seemed frightened, but a seem the neighbor, who had seen her pass his house, climbed over the fence and told her the whole story, and came near scolding her for the way in which save she had acted. She was amazed that anyone should ever have suspected her of deserting her husband. She said, "I knew he wouldn't a' let me go, an' it mighty nigh kilt me, but I done it to after much persuasion, and the assur-ance that they could not possibly make om for the old man, she said, "It near- an' so we wouldn't haf to be buried by

the lonesomeness'll hurt him, but I can hake enough to put us away decent, and he was brought home in a wagon. His joy was so great that he could not walk. A quarter of a mile from home he began to more. The separation'll hurt me worser'n it will him, an' if I c'n stan' she was in his arms.

A runner informed the old man and could not find his green cap, and do you know why? He did not hang it up as he should have done the night before. It was back of the sofa, where he threw it when he came in.

Billy Pig looked and looked, but he mush and milk for breakfast, with little mush and milk for breakfast, with little new potatoes.

A runner informed the old man and could not find his green cap, and do know whether to go out or not, for Billy Pig had promised himself a treat that all the while that nice pot of butter I wow whether to go out or not, for Billy Pig had promised himself a treat that all the while that nice pot of butter I wow whether to go out or not, for Billy Pig had promised himself a treat that all the while that nice pot of butter I wow whether to go out or not, for Billy Pig had promised himself a treat that all the while that nice pot of butter I wow whether to go out or not, for Billy Pig had promised himself a treat that all the while that nice pot of butter I wow whether to go out or not, for Billy Pig had promised himself a treat that all the while that nice pot of butter I wow whether to go out or not, for Billy Pig had promised himself a treat that all the while that nice pot of butter I wow whether to go out or not, for Billy Pig had promised himself a treat that all the while that nice pot of butter I wow whether to go out or not, for Billy Pig had promised himself a treat that and eat and then we whether new in the streaked where ne nat cred and du not with the promise himself a treat that he could not find his green cap, and do whow whether new in the streaked where new are the deat and eat an A runner informed the old man and

She climbed into the wagon and drove where sleep two faithful hearts, where ken eyes. Only one neighbor, plow-and "Shaver," and where the water

ing in a field near by, saw her leave, and "Snaver," and where of the millrace sing of love.

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Summer Pirates **



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By ELEANOR SCHORER.



Fat Man Condemned to Walk the Plank.

Sandman Story of Billy Pig

My! But he was greedy. It is to be hoped there are no little boys and girls as greedy as Billy Pig.

Brown's.

mush and milk.

little Brown Pig.

NE morning Billy Pig got up a while he saw it under the sofa, but NE morning Billy Pig got up early and put on his checkered trousers and red coat, but he

couldn't find his cap, so he went out new potatoes. ing?" she asked.

on your cap," said his mother.

Pig did not hang up his cap the night he could not find it. "You didn't hang up your cap

night," said his mother; "if you had you would know where it is now. You out on your father's straw hat." Billy Pig was very proud and he began to cry, "Oh, I don't want to wear that old-fashioned looking hat; I'd rather go

bareheaded." "Then you can stay at home," said his mother; "you shall not go down the road without your cap."

BILLY PIG cried, and all the time he was looking for his cap, and after eyes." I am having a stye on my

Brown Pig.
"I said eyes," answered Billy, a little

could not get up, and then he thought of the pot of butter his mother sent to Mrs. Brown Pig, but he was so full of new potatoes and mush and milk that he went to sleep, and when he awoke it was dinner time, and there

again he could not get up, but went to sleep; but this time he awoke with a

his eyes were red and his faec all streaked where he had cried and did not

"You'll be late if you don't hurry," Mrs. Brown Pig a pot of butter. Here said his mother, picking it up. "For a walk down the road," answered it is. Now hurry, and the next time will have to be taught several things remember to hang up your cap when before you can go visiting again." Billy Pig took the pot of butter and

Apropos of Pepys. Samuel Pepys is an unusual figure i English history. He remained little shorthand was first translated. This manuscript, together with three thoubrary of Magadelene College, Cambridge where he had been educated. It was not regarded as of any importance until it was deciphered, and then literature received the greatest diary on reco Pepys we born in 1633.

"I have not," said Billy Pig, telling a Philadelphia uses an accurate testing "Your eyes are all red," said another plant, carried on an automobile, to ascertain whether its various forms of "Yes," said Billy Pig, telling another street lights are maintained at contract

"VISITORS"

By Sophie Irene Loeb

"I am invited to visit so friends during the summer. there is anything in the world I

hate to do it is to visit. I don't think I'm a crank. I love my friends, but it seems to me that no matter how much one may enjoy them one is sometimes sorely tried in an en-

deavor to conform with the wishes of those whose gues you are, which may be at consider variance from your own.

"Therefore, as I am sure there are hundreds of others who are in the same boat, perhaps some suggestions along these lines would be helpful."

Oh, yes, my dear sister, there are many "in the same boat." There are those of us who are almost punished by making a visit, and a great number who would much rather pay for a vacation at a considerable cost rather than to have one at the expense of a good, kind friend.

We are all familiar, for instance, with e breakfast hour set at a certain time when you would rather do anything in e world than get up; when you would

rather go without the breakfast, but for fear of being discourteous. We know what it means to have a "social gather ing" planned for us, when one of the

Then there is the atroclous feeling that you are being "enter-tained;" and the everlasting query, "Can I do anything for you?" Also a strict program ar-ranged for every minute of your stay, when that is just the very last thing you had hoped for

when you arrived.

Then there are a thousand and one hings that in truth make visiting mor of a problem than a pleasure, more of

Still, there is the other side-the hou and hostess who really mean to be kind and put themselves out in an effort to make you happy, and often "put their foot" in it instead. Thus there might be a few general suggestions, as ollows:

ily, and forgive him if he doesn't fall in with your ways.

Don't plan a program of ever-lasting going, for the going may not be good for the visitor. Clockwork entertaining is wear-Don't expect your guest to be "wild" bout your children as you are your

versation" all the time; it is unnatural nd unhappy.

Don't have fronclad hours for every meal, except the principal one of the day. A little leeway now and then is relished by the

are not fairly certain will prove co things we dread is meeting new people.

Don't discuss your family squabbles at the table, or show the family skeleton. It never has a funny bone.

And a safe rule is to have as little rule as possible and let your visitors do pretty much as they please.

The Philippine Islands as a market for noteworthy feature of the trade is the eiving from China and Japan. The far astern Olympic games, in which China

and that is to dissolve them.

To do this, get about two ounces of plain powdered neroxin from any drug store—sprinkle a littie on a hot, wet sponge-rub over the blackheads briskly —wash the parts and you will be sur-prised how the blackheads have disap-peared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply heads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Black-heads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get the black-heads out after they become hard. The heads out after they bed heads out after they become hard, powdered neroxin and the water six dissolve the blackheads so they right out, leaving the pores free clean and in their natural condit Anyone troubled with these unsighted blemishes should certainly try this six method.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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"Hello, Billy Pig," called the little

Brown Pigs when they saw him, but they did not go far from their break-

fast, for they, too, were fond of new

"Hurry," they called, and Billy Pig

did hurry. He put the pot of butter

down and ran. His cap fell off, but he

did not stop to pick it up; he thought

only of the new potatoes and the hot

BILLY PIG has been crying," said

one of the little Brown Pigs.

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photograph? The hair is like a flower—a little are and proper nourishment does conders. Just as a plant without

and water withers and dies, so will the hair go if not given proper nourishment. The scalp must be erfectly healthy and free from andruff, as the scalp is to the hair at good soil is to plants and flow-

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WOMAN, 73, FOUND DEAD TH Succumbs in Yard After Fall on Steps.

Mrs. Margaret Waterhouse, 73 years old, was found dead in the back yard of her home at 29 South Channing avenue, at 1:30 a.m., Tuesday, by Lawrence McGlynn, by whom she was employed

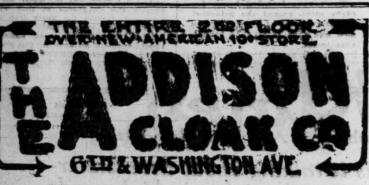
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and others
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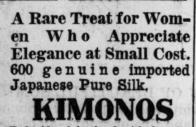
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ertainment in the school's Toy Theaer for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to save the tenement babies. They will preeatures, the casts of the former being:

"A SUFFRAGETTE BABY."

"THE TROUBLE AT SATTERLEE'S"

direction of Harry R. McLain. Six young girls from the La Salle Candy Store will sell chewing gum and mints for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund at King's highway and Delmaboulevard on Wednesday evening.
Their names are Amy Meyers, (128)

Plymouth avenue; Lilian Zimmerman, 1213 Lami street; Della Hall, 4851 Page; Marie and Jewel Gleason, 8113 South Vater street, and Florence Reiper, 4551 Tennessee avenue. They wish now to return thanks for donations to the Mul-ford Mint Co., the Missouri Candy Co. and the Harry Candy Co. The South Side children who present

ed "The Piper of Hamelin" at the Shenandoah Theater for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund wish to return thanks 600 genuine imported those whose kindly assistance already has been acknowledged: For selling tickets—William and Bern-

hard Schulte, 3446 Pestalozzi; Margaret McReynolds, 1517 South Compton; William Domino, 3017A South Jefferson; Edna Wilte, 3461 Park; Marie Louise Bright, 3921 Hartford; Ruth Fitzgibbons, 3963 Hartford; Walter Gersting; Junion Kunz, 3519A Juniata; Walter Hansknecht, 3520 Hartford.

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Juniata Theater.

In the picture of "The Piper of Hamelin" players published Sunday, the names of the little girls who represented the Angels inadvertently were omitted. They are Lucille Frauenthal, Margaret Sellinger, Virginia Stansbury and Vera

Herbert Olfe of 2828 Henrietta street Heroert Olic of 2822 Henrictta street: Louis Oaks, 2818 Henrictta; Mildred Ep-stein, 2828A Henrictta, and Marjoric Gonzales, 2827 Henrictta, conducted a lemonade stand and carned \$3.60 to elp the Pure Milk Fund save the

Marie Beck of 8744A Oregon avenue, weet little girl whe wanted to help save the tenement babies, made a very beau-iful seta cushion and then, assisted by Irms Michel of 3730 Oregon, disposed of it for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, earning \$2 for the good cause she wished to serve. The cushion became the prop-erty of Mrs. Robertson of 3723 Oregon

street, another helpful little girl, dis posed of a handsome blue satin mesi

bag, with canteloupe-seed embroidery and heavy blue satin cords, and etrined yan byke Printing Co. for denations that aided the carnival which was a feature of her helpful work.

Two plays entitled "Little Jean" and poor. The mesh bag became the property of Alfred Hanson.

Little Miss Pruschansky now wishes to thank the Carlyle Dairy, the Elk Sode Water Co., the Stoermer Pharmacy, the Morgan Candy Kitchen, the Cash Grocery Co., the L. Wolf Grocery Co., at whose home the performances were supported by a company of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the bables.

Those taking part were Ethel, Marguerite and Minerva Campbell of 445 Soothes and heals throat and lung south of the property of the L. Wolf Grocery Co., at whose home the performances were supported by a player of the carnival work.

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No matter what your furniture requirements may be, no matter whether you desire a single piece, an outfit for any room or for the whole house, come here with the expectation of finding the very pieces that you pictured to yourself—the very finest looking and most substantial articles

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Bittner street, to Holy Cross Church
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives
and friends invited to attend. (c3) thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c3) FRANK—Entered into rest on Monday, July 13, 1914, at 3 p. m., Joseph Frank, beloved husband of Annie Frank, beloved husband of Annie Frank (nee Schloessmann), and dear father of Mrs. Mamfe Leebolt (nee Frank), George, Ferda, Joseph, Edward and Phillip Frank, after a brief lilness, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral Thursday, July 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2055 East Prairie avenue. (c3)

HEISLER—Entered into rest Monday, July 13, 1914, at 4:15 p. m., Charles F. Heisler, beloved husband of Catherine Heisler (nee Schroeer), dean father of Mae and Carl Heisler, our brother and son-in-law, taged 25 years and 10 months.

Funeral from family residence, 7728 Virginia avenue, on Thursday, July 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bakers' Aid Society. (c3) HUNTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 12, 1914, at 12:30 a. m., aged 33 years, Benjamin Hunter, beloved husband of Laura Hunter, sister Ella Steward, Lucy Shorts, Ida Kahn, brother Edward Huntez, Louis and Robert.

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Funeral from family residence, 2714
Papin street, Wednesday, July 16, at 18 a.m., to St. Louis Cemetery.

McCaBE—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 12, 1914, at 6:45 p. m.
Henrietta McCabe (nee Craft), beloved wife of the late Edward McCabe, mother of Edward C. and Arthur E. McCabe and Mrs. B. K. Bass.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her brother, Charles Craft, Florissant, Mo., om Wednesday, July 15, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery. Carriages will leave Arthur J. Donnelly's, Twenty-first and Wash streets, at 5 a.m. (c) MEYER—Clara Meyer (nee Ahland), my beloved wife and our dear mother, died this morning at 3:15, after a long illness, at the age of 64 years.

No funeral ceremonies. Cremation

No funeral ceremonies. Cremation strictly private. Flowers respectfully declined.

J. H. AUG. MEYER,
LOUIS T. MEYER,
ADOLPH A. MEYER,
ELSA MEYER (nee Lungstras).

Webster Park and Mexico City,
July 14, 1914.

MODISETTE—At 12:45 a. m., Monday, July 18, 1914. Edna Ford Modisette, mother of Robert M., De Mott and Allen F. Modisette.
Funeral services at late residence, 16 Parkland place, at 9:30 a. m.,
Thursday, July 16. Interment at Uniontown, Pa.

At 4:15 p. m., Louis Murray, late proprietor of the Howard Hotel, 10 North Fifteenth street.

Remains at Murrell's parlora, 1407
Market street.

POPTTER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 14, 1914, at 4 a. m., William B. Potter, beloved husband of lame Farrar Potter.

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(o) DEEDS, wills and legal documents: money to loan: insurance; notary public. 1188

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DEATHS

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest on Monday, July 13, 1914, at 9:50 a. m., John O'Brien, beloved uncle of William O'Brien.

Funeral from Hickey & Stephens' parlors, 1325 Market street, Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited.

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SEIB—Entered into rest on Monday. July 13, 1914, at 4 a. m., George M. Selb, dearly beloved husband of Katie Selb (nee Scheple), and dear father of Florence Selb, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Selb, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 5420 Minnesota avenue, Wednesday, July 15, at 2 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Lincoln Council No. 13, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Employes' Mutual Benefit Association of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis.

STARK—Entered into rest on Sun-

of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis.

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STARK—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 12, 1914, at 9:30 a. m., Martin Stark, beloved father of Florence, Elizabeth and Henry Stark and son-in-law of Bernard Juengermann and stepson of Minnie Cramer (widow Stark) and brother-in-law of Fred Brinkmeyer and Elizabeth Brinkmeyer (nee Juengermann), at the age of 33 years 2 months and 16 days.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, July 15, at 7:30 a. m. from J. H. Gebken's funeral chapel, 222 South Jerferson avenue, to St. Francis de Sale's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

SUTEMELER—On Sunday, July 12.

to attend. (c2)

SUTEMEHER—On Sunday, July 12,
1914, Hy Sutemeier, aged 81 years,
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"Apparently it had been the effort yesterday to persuade the Stock Exchange, first that the Interstate Commission meant to hold directors pecuniarily responsible whenever things went amiss with any corporation, and second, that the rate decision would be affected by the New Haven Indings.

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SOUTH BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTTAGE

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1426 Amberst terrace; 4-room brick cottage;
ile bath, granitoid laundry, fixtures, newly iccorated; Amberst terrace is a private street between Hamilton and Hediament, south on Wells av.; convenient to all car lines) price 12500; will make terms.
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New York Stock Quotations Reported Daily for the Roat-Dispatch by G. H., Walker & Co., 307 North Eoursh st. NEW YORK, July 14 Market Declines at the OpenAm. Telephone
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NEW YORK BOND SALES

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, July 14.—Copper, dull; spot and September, \$13.35g13.75. Electrolytic, 513.75g13.67; lake, nominal; castings, \$13.62. Th. irregular; spot, \$31.50g32; Sept., \$31.25g31.75. Antimony, dull; Cookson's, \$7.12g725. Iron, quiet, unchanged. London copper.

Interest on \$15 ... 50 c Interest on \$25 ... 50 c Interest on \$25 ... 50 c All other amounts in proportion. 60 c All other amounts in proportion.

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445,635 Bales.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Cotton consumed during June was 445,635 bales, exclusive of linters, compared with 441, 157 in June Jatz year, the Census Bureau sannounced today. Consumption for 10 menths, ending June 30 was 4,745,830 bales, against 4,858,728 met year. Cotton on hand June 30 in manufacturing establishments was 1,164,470 bales, compared with 1,308,470 a year ago, and in independent warehouses 600,729, compared with 608,800 a year ago. Exports during June were 20,539 bales, against 225,221 last year, and for the 10 months 2,767,371, against 1,405,604 a year ago. Imports were 47,019,000 beles, against 8010 last year and for the 10 months 2,741,418, against 210,304 a year ago. Cotton spindies active during June, numbered 80,938,702, against 30,046,121 a year ago.

EGGS ARE UNCHANGED: BUTTER PRICES STEADY

Cabbage Lower and Weak-Celery Quiet and Steady-Lettuce Dull.

Bank Stock Sells at \$119.50 United Railways Issues

LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 14.

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Fine Grain Sells at New Low Level on the

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

MILLING NEWS

SOUTHERN CACTLE—Cuerantine arrival solution of thousand head, mostly from Texas. Quality showed up right well, with several lots of caked and lead belowes offered. Market active and steady, with tape bringing 88 and better.

HOOS—The market was steady early in the day, but lates showed considerable good clearance. The top was \$0.014, while the bulk went at \$5.9068.00%, box that the bulk went at \$5.9068.00%, which tape to clearance. The top was \$0.014, while the bulk went at \$5.9068.00%, how that the bulk went at \$5.9068.00%, and the rough of the county of

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Why, It's the Only Way to Say "Good Morning"!

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The Marrying of Mary---The Fashion May "Come Back"---But Ma Can't!

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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Mrs. Jarr Is Safe

HERE are my darling children?" cried Mrs. Jarr. "Where are my dearest chicks?"

Gertrude, the light-running domes-tic, was overcome at the stylish pongee traveling coat Mrs. Jarr had pened them, they are not in the hospital in a dying condition, or playing out in the streets in the hospital in a dying condition, or playing out in the streets in the hot sun and with a veil slight and smart to match the prevailing purple tone of the hat.

me just off the train with Mrs. Marmaduke Stalker in hysterics and threatening to rush forward and throw herself off the engine, only when she found that it wasn't an engine attached to the train as we neared home, but an electric motor, she grew quite calm, for, with all her faults, Mrs. Marmaduke Stalker is just like me as regards thunder and lightning, or electricity of any kind!

"Of course she was dreadful spiteful because she had lost the election for Presidentess General of the Associated Women's Clubs, and then when her reception to the Princess of Gara
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"Of quarse she was dreadful spite-ful because she had lost the election for Presidentess General of the Asso-ciated Women's Clubs, and then when her reception to the Princess of Garaher reception to the Princess of Garagantua turned out such a flasco, for the Princess was a circus fat woman, we had to drag her shricking to the special train, not the fat woman, but Mrs. Stalker. But aren't you going to

at Home Again

Our going to get me a cup of fresh tea, and me just ready to drop?"

She said this, although the ever faithful Gertrude was already on her way

"How fine you do look, ma'am!" she here Mrs. Jarr dropped the tone indicative of expected bad news and asked very slowly and precisely—"and me just off the train with Mrs. Marmaduke Stalker in hysterics and "The children is out with old Mrs." we come to church again to-

that she could not remember to pay her The Laborer and His Hire. OUT in Oklahoma City they

Mrs. Berthulia Beezwacks having been she wanted to rush forward to the en-elected General Presidentess, or Presi-dentess General, instead of her, threw Mrs. Marmaduke Stalker into hysterics, train had an awful lot of dust in its "Here I am, dearle!" said Mr. Jarr," des costing her a hundred dollars, wake, and a woman may be ready to die And she was carried to the special train for her Cause, but at least she wishes with her mind in a perfect blank, so to look neat when friends and relatives pass to the right.

"Fortunately there was a taxicab available right at the main door of the depot, waiting for somebody, though being ordered away by the police, and "Money?" asked Mr. Jarr in puzzled lady— and as I told you, when she re-being ordered away by the police, and "Money?" asked Mr. Jar covered enough to speak incoherently Mrs. Stalker was taken away in it, tones. "What is money?"

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tell the story of a manu-facturer who announced to his tend church at Easter he would see that they were pecuniarily rewarded. Naturally, all hands went to church; and the manufacturer, from his pew, surveyed his workmen with an air

language, but in these times of high cost of living most of us can tell all we know with half the number.—Knoxrille Journal and Tribune.

One favorite way of minding other people's business is talking about what you would have done if you had been in the place of another.—Albany Jour-

There are singers and singers and also nuisances who think they are singers.— Milwaukee Sentinel.

The acid test of a funny story is to tell it in the morning, before break-fast.—Toledo Blade.

Many a broken heart comes from bil and nothing else.—Detroit

Many a man sells the automobile when time to buy a new set of tires. -Macon Telegraph. When a woman receives a present she s not satisfied until she knows what it

ost, and after she finds out she ma e disappointed.—Albany Journal. Alas! T the opposite ends of the

sofa
They sat with vain regrets.
She had been eating onions,
He—smoking cigarettes.

Small Choice.

Pat: Yis, sorr, wur-rk is scarce, but Oi got a job last Sunday that brought me foive dollars.

Mr. Goodman: What! You broke the Sabbath?

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